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## **MOCRATS AGREE** OAK HUNTER OR SPEAKERSHIP

Houses of State Legislature Convene for the Fifty-Second Biennial Ses-

INTER PRESIDENT PRO TEM OF SENATE

ed to Be Shorn of Committee-Appointing Powers -Message of Governor rebably Tomorrow.

DI CURTIS A. BETTS, respondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SON CITY, Jan. 3. - The I Legislature convened at oday for its fifty-second bienon, the mid-term session of de's administration, with majorities in both

ses last night the Senate House Democrats agreed upon ration, the results for the offices being as forecast in Post-Dispatch yesterday. Gov. Lloyd and the House by ry of State Becker.

enate after perfecting its or-on adjourned until 10 o'clock morning. House after adopting the of the Fifty-first General As-

he a result of the caucus actions, mer Lieut.-Gov. Painter of Car-Senator-elect, will be presitem of the Senate and wil appointment of the Senate es, the Democrats having

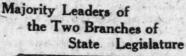
fluential Democratic polito have "come to the Senate

a Against McCawley. as because in the last Legin of the Democratic County consolidation bills. were defeated by a referenthe last election, the Demo-State Committee

d the circulation of the refey's aid to the Republican ad become effective when job holders of their even a movement to depose him the chairmanship of the Coun-

tee. He succeeded in dee arose opposition to use he had McCawley's and Ruff Wilson of Kansas as brought out as the old candidate. The scheme of the arders was to elect Senator. of Kansas City president pro d Wilson secretary. Mc-then took a hand in the t pro tem. fight, and came the caucus last night with was opposed by the

who was opposed and with Marrs. Effect of the Caucus.
effect is to make McCawley fluential Senator in the major-id his selection for an impordrmanship seems assured. in the caucus. Although it eared yesterday from the Painter developed that succis, he was placed in nomi-sand also Senator Gordon of County, Gordon's candidacy considered to be only for the sof aiding Casey. Gordon rew after the first ballot was and Painter was elected, re-10 votes to nine for Casey.
other officers selected for
ate are: Frank H. Farris of
caucus chairman and floor H. C. Chancellor Jr. of Barunty, assistant secretary; Ed-D'Hara of St. Louis, door-





SENATOR WHIRL PAINTER



#### GERMAN FLYERS SURPRISED BY ENGLISH HOSPITALITY

Apprehension of Landing After First Such Post-War Flight Quickly

the secretaryship of the landing of himself and his companion be allowed to go into history police say committed the robbery.

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In and Berlin, in describing the lorder and his companion before reaching back of that. No individual will be They have not been found. Carman BUSINESS FAILURES IN U. S.

"As we approached the British his experiences." ar a cloud of grave political sus- shores we had some apprehension as

touched ground.

uld have deprived several eve dinners we have ever had."

Herr Merkel admitted they had Farrington would take the stand to at the State trough. There flown over with the intention of artell of his experiences with these ranging for a London-Berlin service gunmen. on a purely commercial basis.

he appeared to champion FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 44, at 11 a. m.;

west, 32, at 11:30 p. Official fore



perature in west

cast for St. Louis

a n d vicinity:

Fair tonight and

tomorrow; ris-

ing temperature

slightly

freezing.

## HISTORY OF UNION'S CHLOROFORMING TROUBLES BARRED ALLEGED IN-STORY IN HERRIN TRIAL

Judge Rules Defense Must Wife of Buffalo Capitalist Express Company Employe Confine Testimony to Reports Loss - Estimates of Value Vary From Period Just Preceding Riots of June 21 and 22. \$100,000 to \$500,000.

ALLEGED ACTS OF LOSS FOLLOWED **NEW YEAR'S PARTY** OPPRESSION CITED

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

band, yesterday said the missing

says he doesn't know them

ing, Jan. 1.'

"I merely suggested that Mrs.

In ordering the arrest of Carman,

Denial by Prisoner.

suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

PROPOSAL IN SENATE FOR U. S.

Subject to Confirmation.

sentation on the Reparations Com-

18 Chicago Riot Death Awards.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. 250, 25 per cent of the total award.

Carman, who is 30, admitted know-

Miners and Families Tell of Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf Is Said to Have Been Guards' Activities - Farrington's Experiences With Drugged on Stairs After Gunmen Excluded. Leaving Apartment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

MARION, Ill., Jan. 3 .- The defense in the Herrin massacre trial estimates of the value of the prop-will not be permitted to show what erty taken range from \$100,000 to black mourning gown before the were the conditions in the mining \$500,000 is told by Mrs. C. P. Hugo fense in the Herrin massacre trial industry prior to the organization of the union and the improvements that have been brought about through organization, as outlined by A. W. host at a New Year's Eve party, Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, in his opening statement at the first state of the defense, in his opening statement to the defense. in his opening statement to the jury. o'clock the morning of New Year's American Express Co., testified Mrs. and he will not be permitted to put day. on the witness stand Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine band, yesterday said the missing jewelry was worth \$150,000. The po-live like like place the value at \$500,000. J. S. the express office on Sunday, Nov. experiences with "American gun-men," as he promised to do.

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"I asked for a package.

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to the period just preceding the riots of June 21 and 22 and the circumof June 21 and 22 and the circumstances which led directly up to the to whom Schoellkopf referred re- sion."

"The range of proof," he said, "is necessarily wide under the charge of conspiracy which is made by the prosecution. I have received some letters inquiring how certain testimony could be competent and have the control of the competent and have the comp mony could be competent and have day morning.
seen the same question raised in Mrs. Schoellkopt's Story. some publications. The answer is that everything which has a bearing by Hirsh, is that she came to New subpensed by the State testified dur Dispelled.

Dispel R. E. L. Marrs of Carthe secretarysbin of the landing of bluests and big on the forced bookkeeper at the mine. But it will to three men. They are the men the secretarysbin of the landing of bluests and big of the secretarysbin of the secretary below the secretary allowed to go on the stand and

Will Hamper Defense told of a trip abroad last summer to what our reception would be, but Exclusion of testimony about the when he was accompanied by his this, to our amazement was quickly struggles of the miners' organization wife and Carman, dispelled almost as soon as we and the alleged use of gunmen against the unions will hamper the "Since there were no landing efforts of the defense to substantiate dancing partner," he said, "which fields we were forced to alight in its claim that the prosecution is a returned together. I paid Carman's failures in the United States established a new high record in 1922

children began gathering around us torney Kerr which was prepared for to see the machine and talk to us publication was devoted to a descripbefore we scarcely realized we were tion of the wrongs the miners sufon foreign soil. One farmer invited fered before they were organized and us to tea, at which there was a large the advantages which had been gathering of hospitable English folks. gained by organization and the use "Shortly afterward, members of by "the powerful forces of organized r brought down upon him the the prominent London Airplane Co., capital" of "private armies of gun-nation of many Democrats learning we had landed, motored to men." He cited 23 instances, begined him of party disloyalty Lympne and invited us to Folkestone ning with the Homestead strike of consolidation bills. if for dinner and there we enjoyed one 1892, and continuing up to the pres of the most hospitable New Year's ent, in which gunmen were alleged to have been used, and promised that

> While the defense will be precluded from going into this history, it will have the privilege of showing everything that was done at the Lester strip mine, in support of its allegation that the attempted operation of this mine with nonunion worker constituted an "armed invasion" of Williamson County, which the union miners were justified in resisting.

> Seek to Prove Oppression The efforts of the defense today and yesterday were directed to establishing acts of oppression on the hindering the movements of various persons in the vicinity of the mine during the several days preceding the riots when nonunion men were being brought in and an armed defense

above noon that on the afternoon of June the commission, subject to Senate min F. Bledsoe's court. 21 he was at the top of the tipple of the Watson mine, a mile north Missouri—Fair of the Lester mine, and saw shoottonight a n d lester mine earthworks at the
tonight a n d lester mine ton probably tomor-prow: rising tem-of the mine. It was 30 minutes, he said, before the fire was re-turned from the outside. On cross Illineis — Fair examination he said he did not know tonight and to- whether there had been firing from norrow; rising the outside before he arrived. is the Lester strip mine, said he was

## WITNESS DECLARES MRS. KNOX HAD HER

Testifies Texas Lumberman's Wife Got Black Gown Day of Slaying.

SAYS HER SECRETARY CALLED FOR PACKAGE

Woman Clerk Asserts She "Knew Knox Was Dead" When the Parcel Was Sent

By Leased Wire From the New York HEMPHILL, Tex., Jan. 3 .- That NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A story of a jewel robbery of such magnitude that the prosecution will attempt to show Schoellkopf, wife of a Buffalo cap- death of her husband, Hiram Knox, italist, whose fortune reaches several wealthy lumberman, shot to death in millions. The story has led to the his home here Nov. 26, was indicated arrest of Frank Barrett Carman, her by testimony given at Mrs. Knox's Knox received such a dress. Mrs. Schoellkopf, through her hus-

Mrs. O'Keefe said T. C. Carson "I asked him to describe the pack-

Judge Hartwell stated yesterday that the defense would be confined would reach \$100,000.

ness representative nere for Schoel-kopf, said he doubted the value age," the witness declared. "He said would reach \$100,000. porters for the official family state-Mrs. O'Keefe said she "knew Knox

overruled by Justice of the Peace W. H. Pratt.

Only three of the 20 witnesses

## Schoellkopf, who is 62 years old,

Quadruple Those of Boom Year 1919 and Liabilities Are Five Times Total of That Period.

Schoellkopf take Carman along as a We went together and all NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Business inspector Coughlin said he was to be Bradstreet's reported yesterday. Last year's failures totaled 22,400, charged with "acting in concert with

three other men, not yet apprehend- the report showed, 11.9 per cent ed, to steal \$500,000 worth of jewelry more than 1921, and 164 per cent from the person of Mrs. Irene more than 1920. As compared with American-made "army" shoes. Schoellkopf at 3:30 Monday morn- the boom year of 1919, the 1922 failures were four times as great. Last year's liabilities, however, totaling \$646.955.633, were 14 per cent ng Mrs. Schoellkopf, but steadfastly less than in 1921, but 51 denied he knew anything of the greater than those of 1920, more than five times 1919's liabilities and hree men alleged to have committed the robbery. He subleased the 81 per cent in excess of those in

apartment to them six weeks ago, he 1914. said. He though they were actors. Assets of 1922 failures were \$264, Mrs. Schoellkopf is 38. Her huse 602,438, which totaled 56.3 per cent band owns mining properties in Mexover the liabilities. The number in ico and is a directing official of the business in the country was 2,074,-617, a gain of 1.2 per cent over 1921. Niagara Falls Power Co. Mrs. Schoellkopf is now under the care of The Middle Atlantic States, the rephysician in the so-called royal

## MEMBERS ON REPARATIONS BODY FINED FOR ABANDONING TRAINS

Resolution Would Authorize Presi WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A reso-

here Dec. 20 of conspiracy to obstruct interstate commerce in con- sor and Hall verbally explored the inbrought in and an armed defense was being maintained.

Berry Pickers Testify.

Frank Rentfro, a member of the miners' unique, testified this foremoon that on the afternoon of June the commission, subject to appoint one or more American representatives of the commission, subject to appoint the commission subject to appoint one or more American representatives of United States District Judge Benjaconfirmation. It recited the Berlin

The court characterized the artreaty provisions, giving the United tions of the defendants as "inexcus-

Man, Struck by Two Autos, Killed By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Two motor CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Payment of death claims arising from the race of so of 1919 at \$4500 each, a total and Curtis, treasurer of the National Tenant Court of the National Tenant Curtis and Curtis treasurer of the National Tenant Curtis and Curt 18 death claims arising from the race last night ran down and killed Rich-riots of 1919 at \$4500 each, a total and Curtis, treasurer of the National whether there had been firing from the race and curtis, treasurer of the National frameuil Hall, the cradle of \*\$1,000, has been ordered by the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which that the lessee of the surface land on which the lessee of the surface land on the land of the land of

#### Official Summary of Status of the Reparations Question

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1923.) PARIS, Jan. 3 .- By courtesy of the officials of the Reparations Commission, the following summary of the status of the complex and confusing reparations question is given:

The total German reparations debt is 132,000,000,000 gold marks, which, figuring the mark at its par value of 23.3 cents. mounts to \$31,416,000,000. Of this sum France is to receive 52 per cent, Great Britain 22 per cent, Italy 10, Belgium 8 and other nations 8 per cent. Germany up to now has paid a total of 8,400,000,000 marks, subdivided as follows: Cash, 2,100, 000,000 marks; in kind, 3,700,-000,000; property transfers, connected with ceded territories, 2,500,000,000.

These payments have been distributed among the allies as fol-lows: Cash, to Belgium, 1,500, 000,000 marks; Great Britain, 140,000,000; France, 140,000,000 In kind-France, 1,800,000,000 narks, mostly in armistice deliveries and coal; Belgium, 600,000, Great Britain, 400,000,000; Italy, 150,000,000. Property transfers — Poland, 1,780,000,000 marks; France, 250,000,000; Great Britain, 60,000,000; Japan, 60,-000,000.

Sums Still Undistributed. Certain sums in both cash and kind are still undistributed. Belgium's cash priority 500,000, 000 marks remain due. In addition, Germany has paid toward the cost of the armies of occupation 2,500,000 marks, of which slightly more than half has come to France and the remainder has gone to Great Britain and Belgium. The cost of occupation has been fixed arbitrar y at 200,000,-

FORMER GENERAL UNDER CZAR IN U. S. 'TO MAKE A LIVING'

Ivanoff, With English-Russian Dictionary, Reaches Seattle in Blue Sweater and Poor Suit.

ing something to make a living. Gen. Ivanoff, who apparently is of all expenditures involved would make, middle age, declared that though he amount to "heedlessness," and ob-MADE HIGH RECORD IN 1922 aged. He said that his wife had eached Shanghai and would come reached Shanghai and would come White House attaches said the arations plan as a basis for di to Seattle as soon as he could make Bursum bill was the first general sion provided Premier Pol

After the fall of the imperial Government in Russia, Gen. Ivanoff be-came a fugitive. He said that he hounded all over the country by bolshevik agents, but that he reached Harbin, whence he easily made his way to Japan, where he boarded the Iyo Maru.

Gen. Ivanoff was dressed in a rough blue sweater, an unimpres sive suit of clothes and a pair of

#### MIND ON-THINGS PSYCHIC, PROFESSOR LOSES SUITCASE

Baggage Falls Off Auto During Die cussion After Lecture on Psychology.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 3.— Hall's coupe for the drive to the sta-Eight union men, convicted by a jury tion and, with other things material, passed out of mind while the profes which contained the professor's hunt-

lessee of the surface land on which is the Lester strip mine, said he was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

City Council. The Council stipulated in Oak Park. The first autonicile tion architecturally, is provided for struck Curtis and threw him in front in a contract signed yesterday by should not receive more than \$20,- of the second, which ran over his Mayor Curley. The cost will be ap-

## 000 marks for 1922 and for each

succeeding year.
Germany has paid also for the upkeep of various allied commissions, amounting to a total of 50,000,000 marks.

Germany's present financial condition has been thoroughly investigated by the Reparations Commission. Some of the essential figures are as follows: Gold reserve, slightly more than 1,000,000,000 marks; total note circulation, 980,000,000,000 paper marks, the amount increasing daily. The gold value of all this paper money is only about 580,000,000 marks.

Germany's National Debt.
The national debt, exclusive is 1.100.000.000.000 paper marks, of which the gold value is 660,-000,000 marks. It is interesting to note that theoretically the gold deposit even now almost covers the entire note circulation, plus the entire national debt. The deficit in the current budget is 1,000,000,000,000 paper marks. Deposits abroad by private German citizens are variously estimated at 2,000,000,000 to 7,000,000,000 gold marks The total of the paper marks sold abroad at fairly good exchange, but now nearly worth-less, is estimated to have been

40.000.000.000. The current foreign trade deficit is estimated at from 2,000,-000,000 to 3,000,000,000 gold marks. This is supposed to be amply covered by German de-posits abroad. As yet there is no considerable unemployment in Germany and most of the factories are reported to be operating at full capacity nearly all

Germany today is a land of financial and economic para-

## FOR PENSION INCREASE

Says Increased Expenditures Involved Would Amount to

Yersident Harding.

In his veto message the President France and represented the maxideclared the increase in governmentmum of concessions France would declared the increase in governmentsion for pensioning widows."

to Congress with the disapproval of a President. a President.

Introduced by Senator Bursum.

Republican, New Mexico, the measup of the conference on the sho

ure was passed by both Senate and House by overwhelming majorities.

The bill would increase pensions of Mexican and Civil War veterans to \$72 a month and widows of veterans would receive \$50 a month, with \$6 added for each dependent. It provides \$50 a month to Civil War nurses and a graduated scale of comnurses and a graduated scale of compensation, up to \$125 a month, for various degrees of disability suffered in service during any war. Indian War veterans would receive \$30 and their widows \$20.

In a message returned to the Senate, where the bill originated, the President said, in part:

Psychology.

After speaking on applied psychology before the Advertising Club yesterday, dwelling on the systematic investigation of the genesis, functions and powers of the mind, Prof. A. Holmes, who occupies the chair of applied psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, lost his suit case in

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.-officials are not yet accuston the presence of women in politics.
Both J. T. Roney of Webb City, temporary Speaker of the House, and
Supreme Judge W. T. Ragland, who
administered the cath to the members of the Legislature today, insisted upon referring to all as "gentlem Mrs. M. Smith of St. Louis Co and Miss Sarah Terner of Kansas City, the two women members of the House, shook their heads, but took the oath as

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Air Mi

took the oath as "gentlemen."

# FRENCH PLAN

Cabinet at Paris Instructs Poincare to Ask Premiers Conference to Register Formal Lack of Agreement if Other Allies Reject His Proposals.

**BRITISH WILLING TO** DISCUSS ALL PLANS

Poincare, Tells Conference British Proposal Would Restore Power to Germany and Put France at Disadvantage.

PARIS, Jan. 3.-The allied conference on reparations adjourned this evening until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, thus avoiding the immediate break which had been expected

in many quarters. The Cabinet counsel of French Ministers instructed Premier Poincare to move in conference today the adoption of the French reparations plan as the minimum acceptable to France. In the event the meeting does not accept that plan, Premier Poincare is directed to ask the con

ference to register formally lack of greement among the allies. Premier Poincare, after the Cabinet meeting, said the British plan

Premier Poincare occupied tw tion to the conference, after which tea was served to the delegates. The impression gathered from Prim Minister Bonar Law's opening remarks when the conference was sumed after tea was that he de

The Middle Atlantic States, the report said, led in the total of failure
damage, while the Southern States
led in the loss by casualties.

FINED FOR ABANDONING TRAINS

FINED FOR ABANDONING TRAINS

Eight Men Assessed \$8800 for Action on Desert Last August.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.—

Holmes, who occupies the Chart

In Elight Men total of failure

applied psychology at the University
of Pensons estimates its

additional cost to the Treasury to be about \$108,000,000 annually, and I wenture the prediction that with the professor was being taken to Union Station by Edward T. Hall, former president of the Advertising Club, who delves in things psychic and who is to have a class of club members in the systematic study of the mind. The professor's suit case the University of Pensions estimates its additional cost to the Treasury to be about \$108,000,000 annually, and I wenture the prediction that with the professor of the Advertising Club, who delves in things psychic and who is to have a class of club members in the systematic study of the mind. The professor's suit case the University additional cost to the Treasury to be about \$108,000,000 annually, and I wenture the prediction that with the professor of the Advertising Club, who delves in things psychic and who is to have a class of club members in the systematic study of the mark, had practically internal debt and it the reparation of Pensions estimates its additional cost to the Treasury to be about \$108,000,000 annually, and I wenture the prediction that with the professor of the depression outlay in the half century before us will exceed \$50.

WOMEN IN HOUSE "GENTLEMEN" the Capture of Pensions estimates its additional cost to the Treasury to the British terms, he and, so derivative of Pensions estimates its ad

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## HAYNES OPPOSED TO TACTICS USED IN HOTEL CHASE RAID

Prohibition Chief Described as Out of Sympathy With "Brass Band Methods, Shootings and Like."

WILL INQUIRE INTO AFFAIR ON VISIT HERE

Commissioner Due in St. Louis Jan. 25-Does Not Plan Any Shake-Up or "Dramatics," It Is Said.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The New Year's eve raid on Hotel Chase by credit.

by Haynes in the South.

Opposes "Brass Band" Tactles. Nations in his spectacular descent on ply. Hotel Chase. It was recognized, he said, that "brass-band tactics, shootings and the like" brought the servrip over the country, he added, protion agents would be told in plain terms what they could and shot.

motifer instance, shoot at an auit so. A shot at the tires of a car ties fired the shot. an assault on the person in the

It was learned at the enforcement sometime ago made strong com-plaint against the retention of Naons in the service. No effort was nade by the headquarters spokesman to defend Nations against Reed's attack. He intimated, on the contrary, that Reed might properly seize upon the Chase Hotel episode

as additional ground for complaint. Regarding the transfer from St. Louis on the day after the Hotel Chase raid of Prohibition Agents M. L. Hogg and L. H. Gatter, it was n Director. The information anteered that the record ed a previous complaint against

#### LASS MEETING TO DISCUSS RAID AT CHASE PROPOSED

orrow with 25 citizens with a fair.

is Judge Priest's opinion that hotels on New Year's eve, was adopted by the St. Louis Federation of the W. C. T. U. yesterday. that the matter is one for investion by the State and Federal and juries. He holds that, under d juries. He holds that, under statute prescribing the issuance service of search warrants, Nasand his raiders, and George V. Final Edition of the Post today a paragraph which did not appear in issued the warrant, can be prosented for abuse of process.

issued the warrant, can be pros-ed for abuse of process. he Federal statute requires that application made for a search ant must set forth the facts the would tend to establish the able cause for the belief in the the warrant is applied." said Priest, "and the warrant must

ant of fact in the affidavit or ant made to procure the war-nall be punishable as perjury. Il be punishable as perjury, revides that any person who ally and without probable occures a warrant and causes executed shall be fined not an \$1000 or imprisoned for than one year. It also that if any officer executing at wilfully exceeds his autor exercises it with unneceshe shall be subject to

#### LAW SAYS ALLIES MUST TAKE OVER GERMANY OR RE-ESTABLISH HER CREDIT

Entente Must Choose Between These Two McCoy, three miles south of Cen-Methods, Declares British Premier, in Outlining His Reparations Views.

immediate possession of Germany. but you cannot take over Germany and re-establish her financial stability," declared Andrew Bonar there was to it, there should not be extinguished, but unbroken. It was as his guard was "wild."

Law, the British Prime Minister, last difficulty in an agreement.

"Making Taxpayers Poor."

It was as his guard was "wild."

Supposed that Mrs. Brigham might have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ordered to "beat it have arisen and knocked the lamp er, told of being ord rect statement he has made on British policy concerning reparations since he became head of the Govern

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"The allies have reached a point where they must choose between these two methods," he continued; "they cannot have both. This is not a political question, it is a business question You can get certain amounts from Germany if you take possession of her, but you cannot take them and re-establish German

"I wish to say that it is certain Gus O. Nations and his prohibition there is on the part of the British smad is one of the subjects to be Government an earnest desire to act personally inquired into by Federal in accord with the allies. I am ohibition Commissioner Haynes convinced that this also is the desire of the French Government. A real when he reaches St. Louis, Jan. 25. danger is that differences in the a selfish interest in the restoration on the last leg of an inspection trip public opinion of the countries with foreign trade: that will take him to the Pacific be so strong as to make it difficult, foreign trade: Coast and back to the capital by if not impossible, to reach an agree-

States, similar to that just finished equally true of any nation, and Ger- Germany, Great Britain would gain. many is no exception.

'Having fixed reasonable condi- Britain's trade rival; The spokesman for the unit said tions, if Germany does not then "If Germany disappeared thus,

on the like" brought the servNine city detectives who particiagraph attributes to me the followpated in the raid have made written ing statement: The court has not reports to Detective Chief Hoagland, passed on this warrant and probably

wild not do under the law.

W. H. Allen, State Prohibition Director, in response to a telephone rector, in response to a telephone W. H. Allen, State Prohibition Di- least." powers of an inforceare very limited. He
stance, shoot at an auhe suspects of being a

Some agents seem to
at the fires. This is

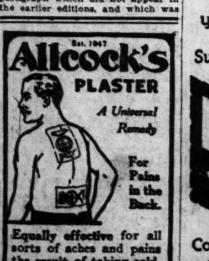
Two men were in it. One of 50,000,000,000
them suited in fixing German reparations at a total of 50,000,000,000
them suited in fixing German reparations at a total of 50,000,000,000
them said, 'What in hell is that felthem said, 'What official, "the powers of an enforce-ment agent, are very limited. He Kansas City, that while he was still lieve that they have a right in such er Chief Prohibition Enforcement

ds in the enforcement took part in the raid, in addition to day. Detective Sergeant John Glassco It was learned at the enforcement who had previously been mentioned, headquarters that Senator Reed were Edward Sullivan, Claude Adams. Fred Grabbe, Robert Stuart,. Barney Griffin, Felix McCormack, Bernard Will and Richard Delaney Nations' staff of Federal officers as the German Ambassador that Dr. L. H. Gatter, M. L. Hogg and W. C. Karl Bergmann, German spacesman, German spacesman, German and Italy in London for seday he and George Baker were driv-

on orders from the State Pro-thumb. Reports he was knocked French plans are accepted by the al-Muscolini, follows in general terms down with a salad bowl; Adams- lies. crushed derby. Reports he was struck on the hat with a water bottle; McCormack-abrasions on both and walked upon.

have no statement to make until he had completed his investigation. Ailen would not disclose what informamer Federal Judge Henry, S. tion he had or say whether he knew was at Hotel Chase New who did the shooting. He added s eve. when Gus O. Nations, that Agents Hogg and Gatter, who prohibition enforcement agent, were transferred the day after the several of his agents and city raid to Springfield and Kansas City. ectives raided the paim room of hotel, where more than 2000 cause of the raid, but as a matter of sta were dining and dancing. He counted today that he would construct the force ordered before the Hotel Chase af-

to determining the advisability aving a mass meeting for an his efficiency and the methods of himself and his force, and for his efforts to enforce prohibition in the



"It is stated constantly in the French press that there can be no ment is a scourge as great as that the views of all when it says: of any of the other allied countries. "The moral which emerges ment is a scourge as great as that of any of the other allied countries.

We run serious risk of ruin unless there is a very big improvement in our position. We are in a far worse position as regards the people of our country than the other allies whose country than the other allies whose included withdrawal from what other reached and noticing his star infinancially

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that Haynes and his associates were take necessary steps forthwith to even if it were an economic earthoughly out of sympathy with carry them out, the necessary steps quake, I am afraid those countries such methods as those employed by must be taken to force her to com-nations in his spectacular descent on ply.

in which each denies having fired the will not do so for some time. Mean-

#### FRENCH REPARATIONS PLAN DEMANDED AS MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE

Continued From Page One. The reports named the members of ing been received to the request of Goshorn. The latter was not mentioned in previous reports of the German officials are frankly pleased with the British proposals, but expected by the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased with the British proposals, but expected by the state of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased with the British proposals, but expected by the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased with the British proposals, but expected by the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the German officials are frankly pleased of the conference of the conf with the British proposals, but exmaly \$372,800,000). or about onehalted by the same man and were
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The Italian plan, which is essentially the same as that offered at the plan, which is essentially the same as that offered at road for. A crippled man came up to the press at the plan, which is essentially the same as that offered at the plan, which is essentially the same as that offered at the plan, which is essentially the plan, which is essentially the plan and the plan are the plan and the plan are the plan ar

Atmosphere of Gloom. There is still an atmosphere of gloom at the French Foreign Office legs. Reports he was knocked down and an abrupt end of the Premiers' conference is freely forecast. Doubt is expressed that the statesmen will plan of the Belgian Government, ment. Chief Hoagland said he would even decide to hold another confer-

proposed cancellation of today's plenary session in order that the difperts and committees, but Premier Polncare opposed such a step. He French Government is dispos believed that the plans were so radbated in the full light of day.

There are some dipl policies. In such an eventuality, French opinion is confident that, if hinder the progress of the French

The British Prime Minister begged not aggravate the conference divergencies by indulging in political com-



#### WIDOW BURNED TO DEATH AT FARM HOME OF GRANDDAUGHTER

Family in County Find Body of Woman, 83, Beside Bed After Fire in Room. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brigham, 83 years old, a widow, was burned to

death last night at the farm home of her granddaughter, Mrs. P. G. get around without assistance. She kept a lighted lamp in her room at

The family was awakened at 11 p. over, starting the fire.

British ministers have suggested in quired what he was.

from a purely selfish point of view if an earthquake were to come along and swallow described and stranged on them.

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The Nelson of White the stranged deductions should be subtracted from the stranged on them. Against Partisan Decisions.

The Melson of the Premiers is a gloomy mood from the first session of the Premiers ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the wild guards ouncil. Delegates talked of the would gain, not loss, since Germany of the would gain, not loss

that, owing to public opinion in france and Great Britain, an agree- adventure. Nelson said, "Another guy to move on. France and Great Britain, an agree-ment would be most difficult, if not impossible. M. de Lastevrie, French from tree to tree, and yelling, 'I eats Finance Minister, who was with Premier Poincare in the meeting, said, extending his arms: "England and France are as far apart as the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. McDowell, he testified that as he was driving past the mine of the guards stopped and France are as far apart as the said. McDowell, he testified to one of five guards and said of the said. McDowell, he testified to one of five guards as the said of the said. McDowell, he testified to one of five guards and said of the said. McDowell, he testified to one of five guards and said of the said of the said. McDowell, he testified to one of five guards and said of the Belgian and Italian every few steps. Then this guy." the hell wants to know?" tes expressed dismay at the "Which guy do you mean?" asked The guards drew wear ticed and uncensured by the public." obviously an afterthought. This par- delegates expressed dismay at the

are alike in fixing German repara- ing. Two men were in it. One of union men to stay away from here were also 12 rifles and four shotguns can discussion of in direct opposition on the question of penalties. France being for taking at the tires. This is Agent Nations nor any of his deputies at the tires of a car ties fired the shot.

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The witness was asked to describe this man and said he looked like there might be a tifying. The reports to Chief Hoagland disclosed that the city detectives who and all subsequent editions of that

Great Britain would occupy German

"The car," he continued, "turned territories beyond the present zone and went east, and this guy that had only upon some future default and me covered said: "Now you beat it with "unanimous" consent of the al- and beat it damn fast or I'll

France desires to pay the Euro- man-eafer." pean interallied debts with class reparation bonds, while England insists upon the partial payments of

Mussolini, follows in general terms there. the French idea, but telles upon persuading Germany to provide the persuading Germany to provide the witness said, "and one guy grabbed my leg and they jerked me around my leg and they jerked me around the leg and they jerked me around the leg and they jerked my leg and they leg

ister Jaspar of Belgium brought the too, and one of them bored a gun which they did not submit. They The British are understood to have promise, should there be opportunity. Paris and Lausanne.

The destiny of Turkey and the ferent plans might be sent to the ex- Near East is tied up to some extent an automobile who had stopped to with this conference, because the subordinate the Lausanne Near-East ically different that they must be de- peace negotiations to the vital importance of the future relations of the allies with Germany. cles, however, which still believe a Law's reluctance to discuss reparacompromise will be reached. In tions with France during the autumn these quarters it is observed that is attributed to the desire to deterthere will be no rupture with Great mine Turkish peace as a question of Britain, but rather a separation of apart from Western European con-

The explanation of the German Benar Law is unwilling to abandon moratorium on Dec. 31 and the imminent default of the German reparations payment of \$00,000,000 gold marks on Jan. 15, obliged Bonar Law to agree to the London meeting in December and its resumption yesterday. In the meantime, the negotiations at Lausanne are dragging. Thus the two sets of negotiations

have become interrelated. Premier Poincare asked Camille Barrere, the principal French delegate at Lausanne, shortly before Christmas, to delay settlement of the Turkish peace until it could be seen what attitude the British Government woulld take in the Paris coun cil. M. Barrere, although he appears to have resented notes and telegrams sent to him on this subject from the Foreign Office, has contributed, it is said here, to the delays at Lausanne Ismet Pasha is represented as having perceived quickly that something had changed in the intimacy between Lord Curson and M. Barrere, and at once Ismet became stiffer in his tone and is believed to be awaiting

final recommendations to the Angora Premier Poincare gave a state dinner at the Quai d'Orsay last night in honor of the confere ere no set speeches at M. Poincare's dinner, although there was plenty of earnest conversation, but what the French called "the con-

results at Paris to guide him in his

#### Herrin Witnesses Tell of Being Intimidated by Mine Guards v. s. Supreme Court Rules County

'Wild Man" Said to Have Declared a Fondness for "Hot Blood" and "Eating 'Em Alive."

> let a train pass and "them guys was talkin' to them boys and had

> > A Clever Entertainer.

Exchanged Greetings.

picking berries near the mine when skeered that they was just a tremr the Associated Press.

"If we do not need reparations to m., when one of Mrs. McCoy's small asked him if he was not afraid of PARIS, Jan. 3.—"You can get the same extent as other nations, we children smelled smoke. Mrs. Brig-being "bumped off," and was advised nation that he was not so scared by certain amounts of money by taking need them certainly to a greater ex- ham's room on the second floor was to notify the nearest guard when he the man who "ate 'em alive," but need them certainly to a greater ex-tent than others outside of our is-tent than others outside of our is-lands seem to believe. The question is getting the largest amount Ger-is getting the largest amount Germany is able to pay; if this were all the bed. The lamp was on the floor, told him he had better be careful,

> seemed to be a "clever entertainer." damn quick." A guard ran by his them and making no trouble until house on the afternoon of June 21 three men came from the office, one determined whether there was dis-French press that there can be no question about the payment of the French press at least and said there was going "to be hell of whom limped. He and Nelson French debt until Germany pays her complied, with the result that the over there" and advised him to get were then ordered off. indemnity. This sounds natural, but newspapers are moderate in their out. Afterward there was firing let us look at it logically. We have reference to the outlook. The French made our budget position strong by journals are, of course, unanimous in making taxpayers poor. We are suffering from this fact; our unemployed not be accepted. Le Matin sums under the property of the making taxpayers poor. The property of the British plan cannot obtained permission to pick berdied not hurry they'd draw us out the property of the propert fering from this fact; our unemploy- not be accepted. Le Matin sums up ries because he thought "this was a One stuck a gun in my ribs and

> osition is less strong than ours notable withdrawal from what other proached and noticing his star in- earnings to the defense fund, which tion that in assessing excess profits

Premier Bonar Law remarked your hands or I'll shoot your

your heart out and give it to this Stopped the Following Day. Nelson had intended going to his father's but after that he said he

Premier Theunis and Foreign Min- kinda rough. They grabbed Baker, into his ribs. One of them thre

off his coat and hopped around and popped his fists and said, 'Damn you, I can whip you on less ground than Another day he saw some boys in

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Gat H. Heteken



Charm and Beauty

#### UNIFORMITY IN ASSESSMENT FOR TAXATION IS REQUIRED

Can't Assess Bridge Company Higher Than Other Taxpayers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Taxpayars whose property is assessed at a higher relative value than other property in the taxing unit are enreduction of taxes considered even for by law, the Supreme Court held yesterday in passing on an appeal brought by the Sioux City Bridge Co. against Dakota County, Nebraska, The case was considered of importance to bridge companies and State taxing boards.

The bridge company contended its roperty was assessed at 100 per cent George Baker said that the man or more of its true value, while other who first stopped Nelson and him proyerty in Dakota County was as sessed at only 55 per cent.

The Supreme Court sent the cas back to the lower court to have it erimination and if so, to have the would be uniformity.

did not hurry they'd drag us out. EXCESS PROFITS TAX RULING

had been increased from 1 per cent. for 1917 the entire net income should "It is often said that we have the past."

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The Prime Ministers of France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Marquis

The Prime Ministers of France, and ordered him to move on. Each because he heard it cock. The man should be subtracted from the laid his face on the gun and alread.

> struction Co. had claimed authorized \$110,000 in St. Louis for a \$756 to death, gentlemen."
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> be apportioned among the different day at Hotel Statler. John S. Le
> The man asked him if he was an income brackets. The suit originat-

Tucker answered, "Who old Paddlefoot. He can give a man niers Bonar Law and Poincare.

Plans Before Conference.

The Associate Press is excited to the use for republication a shaw's house when the shooting began on June 21. Fifteen or 20 men was yelling. 'Shoot his damn heart out. I wants hot blood, hot blood, hot blood, a touring car came sterday. The British and French is alike in fixing German repara
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EAST ST. LOUIS CONSTRUCTI PERMITS INVOLVED \$2,647.6

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costing \$1.257.895 on costing \$255,756, one theater ing costing \$20,000, two ch costing \$10,000, 14 man buildings and additions. five apartments and flats, \$103,3 six flat and store buildings of bined, \$60,000, and Ainad Te coliseum, \$385,000.

#### AUTO REGISTRATION INCREASE

347,480 in 1921.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2. retary of State Becker vehicles had been registered souri in 1922, as compared with 3 480 for 1921. Collections Motor Vehicle Division of his pared with \$2,505,353 for 1921

A meeting of team leaders of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulat MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PI

## Why the "Morning Grouch?"

Many people awake feeling irritable and nervousand are annoyed at trifles they wouldn't notice at any other time.

This nervous, irritable feeling lasts until after they have had their cup of coffee-sometimes it takes the second cup.

The reason for this is simple; their nerves are crying out for the caffeine contained in the coffee they crave.

And now, if this "strikes home," ask yourself why you should not quit a habit that makes you nervous and irritable.

Be your natural self; try doing without coffee for a week or so-and drink rich, fragrant Postum instead.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage-refreshing and satisfying, yet absolutely free from caffeine or other harmful ingredients.

Postum comes in two forms:-Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

## Postum

FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan



OF PART IN S **ROBBERY** AR One Taken at Ho

2 MEN SUSP

Another on Wa Sufferer; Held City Police. HAD BEEN POSI

WEALTHY ST Total of 9 Arrests Made in Conne

Holdup of B W. Charles McGray, ind Wesley Gibbons, here yesterday afternoo Kansas City, where th pected of participation Drovers' National Ban City on Dec. 12, in w was obtained and one n Chief of Detectives H tifled early today tha detectives were en route

A dispatch from Kanstates the police believed up all who are hected with the holduman, who is now belief thicago. The day following th

lice here were asked Detectives I. B. Walsto City to arrest Wesley Co Mack," for alleged pa the robbery. Last Sun telegram was received to which gave the second as W. Charles McGray gram stated Gibbons' in the 5300 block on F From Gibbons' moth learned her son was in that his companion was Hospital, Grand bouleve

rietta street, suffering f It was also lear men had been stopping urne Hotel, where pol the men had spent me McGray was arrested Hospital yesterday me police, learning that going to visit him in the arranged a "plant" for bons was arrested in t

avenue, a short distan ospital, as he alighted Gibbons, when arrest a stockman from Califor his name was Wesley ( had been arrested her ago and his fingerprin made at that time. A

which police say are in the first ones taken. She sets of fingerprints, Gib After a lengthy que morning by Chief Hoag admitted his real iden denied knowledge of the said he had not been in for more than a year.
ly new clothing which

ing bore the label of a

McGray was seen toda Dispatch reporter at t pital, where he was tal under guard. He admit tity and said his comp was Wesley Gibbons. H comment on the robbe say "if they find any of I'll split with them." H ipated in the robbery, he should have some r report that \$40 was two men when they w

McGray's Sto McGray, who said Chicago, asserted he is bons for several month they made regular trip ger trains between Kansas City with large whisky. He said he whisky. He said he were in Kansas City at the robbery and knew t there once since. He been in Josephine Ho Dec. 24, and Gibbons here for him to recove The arrest of the twithe total number of ar action with the robb Four persons—two me women were arrested.

women—were arrested leans Dec. 26 when a taining \$8300 was fo woman were arrested in Saturday. About 3800 on the man. One man rested in Kansas City.

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#### ST ST. LOUIS CONSTRUCTION ERMITS INVOLVED \$2,647,669

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#### TO REGISTRATION INCREASES

347,480 in 1921,

EFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3 .- Sec of State Becker announced that a total of 391,699 motor es had been registered in Mi 1922 were \$3,498,975, as v goes into the State road fun and 1922 totaled \$876,756, of \$260,179 over 1919 and 1920

meeting of team leaders of Si ment fund for St. Marv's Co. St. Mary's, Kan., was held tos at Hotel Statler. John S. Leaby

#### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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nout coffee for a Postum instead.

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### MEN SUSPECTED OF PART IN \$97,000 ROBBERY ARRESTED

ne Taken at Hospital and Another on Way to Visit Sufferer; Held for Kansas City Police.

IAD BEEN POSING AS WEALTHY STOCKMEN

Total of 9 Arrests Have Been Made in Connection With of Bank Em-

W. Charles McGray, 32 years old. md Wesley Gibbons, 24, arrested were en route here for the

states the police believe they have rounded up all who are directly conwho is now being sought in

day following the holdup po ity to arrest Wesley Gibbons, who, hey said, would be found in comwith a man known only as k," for alleged participation in e robbery. Last Sunday a second m was received from Walston ch gave the second man's name W: Charles McGray. The telen the 5300 block on Ridge avenue. at his companion was in Josephine newly-organized drug store he 30 to work for James McBride in his well-established drug store on letta street, suffering from rheuma-It was also learned the two ey,'

posing as wealthy stockmen. ray Arrested at Hospital. Gray was arrested at Josephine ital yesterday morning. The bons was arrested in the afternoon guess.' oltal, as he alighted from a taxi-

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ray, who said he 'lived in whisky running with Gibbery and knew they had been store.

nce since. He said he had Now a drug store in those days in Josephine Hospital since =

for him to recover. arrest of the two men brings total number of arrests in con-ion with the robbery to nine. were arrested in New Or-\$ \$8300 was found in their in a hotel. A man and a were arrested in Denver last V. · About \$8000 was found man. One man has been ard in Kansas City.

#### 25,000 SOUGHT IN ST. LOUIS FOR HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID

St. Louis committee of the He-Sheltering and Immigrant Aid of America has begun a camoraise \$25,000 as this city's of the \$300,000 deficit inby the society last year. The is to last until Jan. 13.

### Druggist, Who Made Fortune at Hard Work, Quits \$12-a-Week Job Because He Is Ashamed to Take Such Easy Money

THOMAS HALPIN

Change in Drug Stores

Found Time to Attend College,

a doctor of medicine.

Looking back over it now he is

"Across the street (the southeast

ropolitan Building now stand. Up

Olive street lived a woman who

"I used to tie my cow to a fence

Cow Ate Neighbor's Cabbage.

One day the cow got loose, went to

to pay her \$5. That was my first

In 1920 Halpin leased his drug

store for an annual rental of \$12,000

Halpin is no garrulous reminiscer.

-FREE-

**Extra Pants** 

With Every Suit

Tailored to Order

made in order to keep our

lawsuit in St. Louis."

Thomas Halpin, Now 81, Wanted Something to Occupy His Time, When He Leased His Store at Grand and Olive Two Years Ago and Took Clerkship Under New Proprietors.

TAVING worked 16 hours a day seven days a week for 58 years and then having labored three years more as a clerk in his own ing it to the present management, Thomas Halpin, 81 years old, made a New Year's resolution never to work again. He has made several resolutions of this sort, but each time the fascination of work drew him back. However, he confesses spirit

Halpin's actual retirement came a re yesterday afternoon by city de- few weeks ago when he quit his job will be returned today to as cigar clerk, cashier and pharma-National Bank of Kansas Drug Store. Thousands of St. Lou- frivolous counters stocked with per- tengue which dealt it sparingly. City on Dec. 12, in which \$97,000 isans will remember it. The lot Fox fume and bonbons, no soda foun-152 feet, with its three old buildings, tain, no telephone booths. stained and one man was shot. 152 feet, with its times out value being is valued at \$400,000, the value being miet of Detectives Hoagland was principally in the site. It still beed early today that Kansas City longs to Halpin, and has no encuminto a fortune.

the here were asked by Chief of he was doing his 16-hour stretch and every good apothecary knew lender. altogether, or are dead. He has "Patent medicines were almost unfor a still shorter day.

Saw Time Clock Displace Sun. Halpin has watched the time clock to Florida and appendicitis opera- Mrs. Frank Hackman. displace the sun and stars as a meas- tions. When a man got sick he stated Gibbons' mother lived ure of industry. He even has be- stayed sick until he had consumed come something of a curiosity him- all his medicine." om Gibbons' mother detectives self. Withal, if it hadn't been that ship with Gallagher long. He went ship with Gallagher long. He went to work for James McBride in his with an understanding.

"I was ashamed to take the mon- Broadway and O'Fallon street. stated Halpin, firm in his con- Later McBride opened another store viction. "While I got down to the at Tenth and O'Fallon streets. Halrne Hotel, where police were to:d store in the morning as early as I pin opened the store at 6:30 a. m. could they wanted me to take hours and closed it at 11 p. m. He did the men had spent money lavishly. off in the afternoon. Besides I work at the prescription counter and didn't have a regular job. I took as a clerk. the job because I wanted something to do. They didn't seem to are whether I did anything or not. I learning that Gibbons was stayed and helped out all I could. not sure how he managed to find ing to visit him in the afternoon. I was glad to quit. I've done my ed a "plant" for him. Gib- share of work in this world, i College. But he did and not only

Friends say that Halpin, removed

been arrested here two years Dr. Otto L. Sahlender, 325 North closest friend, declares that such a partner. nts was made vesterday routine was strange to this particular

No Quitting Time for Him. "Of course I did," Halpin said debore the label of a Kansas City fensively. "There is no quitting time for me. That's not the way to run which still stands. a drug store. A man ought to be on the job every minute of the day its the job every initiate the list corner) was a tobacconsts show doors are open. He should keep his corner) was a tobacconsts show doors are open. Several houses were strung along mouth shut and his eyes on the till. guard. He admitted his iden- Then if he'll keep his hands away and said his companion's name from other people's business; te wesley Gibbons. He refused to friendly, but not too friendly; and owned a cabbage patch.

The find any cough on me country and see that his prescriptions are filled to when a cabbage patch.

Cow Ate Neighbor's of the country and see that his prescriptions are filled to the country and see that his prescriptions are filled to the country and see that his prescriptions are filled to the country and the country an accurately and sent right out, he'll make a success. Thomas Halpin had summarized where Thompson's restaurant is now

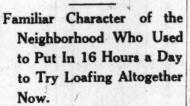
He started in St. Louis in 1859 the cabbage patch and ate 500 young without a cent. He had come from plants. The owner sued and I had Tipperary, Ireland, and a gentle roguery still is living in his voice asserted he had been en- and smile. He says he was too young to fight when he lived in Ireseveral months. He said land and thus was obliged to take to the Union News Co. At that time made regular trips on passen- the only other alternative—work. At he also gave an option on the other trains between Chicago and any rate he was an Irishman withas City with large quantities of out a penny to his name when he He said he believed they sought service with another Irish- for \$16,000 a year. Kansas City at the time of man named Gallagher in a drug

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He has had no time for talking. Now Ritchie from Gov. Parker. cannot form the habit.

ade a mistake filling a prescrip-

money every year."

"None that I ever heard about," clude that my blunders never were Dr. Sahlender, who seems very

proud of his friend, said so, and told why. Dr. Sahlender's friend was a on the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Olive street. Until 1920 this busy place was Halpin's stoppered bottles. There were no knowledge of the world and with a frivolous countries. At which Thomas Halpin said: 'Thank 'ee, doctor," and coughed.

It must not be thought that Halthose days," observed Halpin, set-"A drug store was a drug store in brance. He bought the lot in 1883 tling down into a chair in Dr. Sah- boulevard to Washington University for \$7000 and watched its value grow lender's backelor apartment. "Now and then, "f the weather is good, it is only a small department store. walks back. He, is broad-minded This most industrious citizen ac- When I started here druggists were about automobiles, admits their knowledged yesterday that he might obliged to compound their own worth, admires their efficiency—but med with the holdup except one have stopped working many years medicines. Even the simplest tinc- would rather walk. Now he reads Yet he labored, even into the tures, etxirs and essences were made and attends to his business affairs and essences were made and attends to his business affairs and essences were made and attends to his business affairs and enacted two inches, and his weight 156 eight-hour-day era. Men who val- from the raw drugs. It was a period and goes to the Empress Theater fantly strove to put in 12 hours while when herbs were used a great deal every Thursday night with Dr. Sah-

Wife Died in 1912.

seen the average work day dwindle from 12 to 10, from 10 to eight, and concerns which now do most of the has noted agitation in certain circles compounding for druggists had not returned from California after two supported the Clean Election League. ing been fair, but at the date of his There were said to started. Doctors prescribed mediyears' absence. Halpin's other stepcine and plenty of it, instead of trips children are Joseph McBride and Brackman, who were appointed spectral to Fforida and appendicitis operation.

Condend as "very poor."

twinkle born in Tipperary lighted his the county, completed last week, ex- drawal accomplished."

well-established drug store on daily press considers me a respected citizen.'

#### TRAIL OF RED SPOTS LEADS POLICE TO SCENE OF SHOOTING

Hotel Proprietor Says He Fired Threatened Him. John Linereich, 34 years old, em-

time to attend the St. Louis Medical ployed as a watchman in the buildbecome a registered pharmacist, but ing formerly occupied by the Plant-Friends say that Halpin, removed from the last asked in the direction of the business, was dissatisfied. He was welley Granger. He was Wesley Granger. He was that Halpin, removed to distance from the direction ship. A few years before Halpin moved to Grand and Olive, McBride took him into partner wound in his chest, in an alley between Pine and Chestnut streets, Mone of the children was injured. Mrs. Bessie Bumpass, assistant married his widow and became head of a family of three children, all of whom are living. The children, all of whom are living. The trail of red spots, found a bullet hole telephone to report the fire. ers Hotel, was found with a bullet ported that all of the 266 boys in Grand-Olive venture was made with trail of red spots, found a bullet hole telephone to report the fire. and his fingerprints had been Grand boulevard, who is Halpin's a stepson, Redmond McBride, as in the stairway of the Panama Hotel,

Samuel C. Tilden, 69 years old, pro-"Grand and Olive was considered routine was strange to this particular drug clerk. On several occasions it is told that stopping time for the store's delivery force left packages of the identity.

The alangthy considered on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. "The that he had fired three shots at a street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-to bed. Tilden later identified Line-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. "The that he had fired three shots at a street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-to bed. Tilden later identified Line-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. "The shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and that street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-to bed. Tilden later identified Line-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. "The shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and that street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. The had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the retired druggist described. The had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-told the police on the edge of the wilderness then," but the had fired three shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and that street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-told the police of the wilderness then," but the had fired three shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and that street car line had its western terminus there. A narrow gauge rail-told the police of the wilderness then," but the had fired three shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and the street car line had its western terminus the police of the wilderness then," but the had fired three shots at a man shortly before 1 o'clock and the shots at a man sho After a lengthy questioning this stance Clerk Halpin put on his black reith and brought passengers from the Florissant neighborhood to the overcoat and his black felt hat and climbed aboard a street car with the important transfer point and believed. In each in
medicine underivered. In each instance Clerk Halpin put on his black from the Florissant neighborhood to the car line. We saw that this was an climbed aboard a street car with the important transfer point and believed. important transfer point and believed lowed him to his room, after asking a drug store there would be successfor "Irene" and being told no one by ful. I bought the lot for \$7000. Oththat name lived at the hotel. er druggists laughed at us. But we went ahead and put up the building,

Former Ohio Congressman Dies. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Robert B. Gordon, former member of Congress from the Fourth Ohio District and

### DR. M'KOIN AGREES TO ACTRESS APPARENTLY RETURN VOLUNTARILY TOOK DRUG-TREATMENT

Former Mayor of Mer Rouge Letters Seized in Raid on Narco-Plans to Depart Tonight for Louisiana.

y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Consent to Try Loafing Altogether for Dr. B. M. McKoin to return volt ords pertaining to treatment of particles at

"Every week we paid our bills and of Mer Rouge, who is wanted in land on charges of violating narcotic ery dime we divided, one nickel to Louisiana for alleged complicity in land on charges of violating narcotic Mr. McBride and one to me," he vol- the Morehouse parish murders and Mr. McBride and the to like the kidnaping last summer, agreed, and letters from Barker to Dr. tomers were good pay. We lost no Dr. McKoin will depart at 9:20 Charles B. Blessing, Oakland, manmoney from bad debts and made o'clock tonight.

Gov. Ritchie telegraphed the He was asked whether he had ever Louisiana executive yesterday that to find Dr. Blessing to ascertain formation and belief" and "not by Oakland. was the reply, "from which I conedge of the alleged crime."

#### NEW COUNTY COURT OUSTS ROSENTHAL AS COUNSELOR gone treatment.

Appointment by Retiring Judges Reseinded by Tribunal Put in Office by Clean Election League.

ouis County, body, comprising three Judges elect- ment here. ed by the activity of the Clean Elecpin intends to retire to an easeful old tion League, held its first business mother as stating the actress profi County Counselor. Rosenthal was a wreck." Judges, who were adherents of the entered the sanitarium Oct. 19, last. machine. He objected in vain to his His age was given as 31; his birth-

The court reappointed J. H. A. Randolph Laughlin and Amandus appearance for treatment it was repect to resign shortly, in accordance

#### BOY MISSING IN DORMITORY FIRE

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3.—One child is dead or missing, one woman slightly injured and property estimated at \$75,000 lost as a result of which last night destroyed the main dormitory for boys at the Buckner Orphans' Home, six miles northeast of Dallas.

Frank McElroy, 7 years old, is missing. It previously had been re-

#### LIQUOR INQUIRY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Determine to find the source of liquor which they allege was consumed in hotels and cafes New Year's Eve, Federal officials have directed the proprietors of more than a score of the leading hotels and restaurants to produce for examination by a Federal grand jury their reservation lists. It is understood the persons shown on the lists will be called before the grand jury to explain where they got the liquor.

The Government desires simply to run down the source, the Federal sequently, during the Sixty-third, official explained. He said the idea Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Con-gresses, Sergeant-at-Arms of the of Colonel William Hayward. gresses, Sergeant-at-Arms of the of Colonel William Hayward, House, died suddenly here early to-United States Attorney for this dis-

tic Sanitarium Mention Juanita Hansen.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- All re:for Dr. B. M. McKoin to return vol- ords pertaining to treatment of pawill be accompanied by representatives of that State was received this seized yesterday by Federal and afternoon in a telegram to Gov. State officers who are investigating Counsel for Dr. McKoin, for Mayor John Scott Barker, greeted in Oakthe Los Angeles activities

ager of the sanitarium, were seized. Officers said they would endeavor he refused to recognize the requisi- what connection, if any, there was tion for Dr. McKoin, inasmuch as between the local sanitarium and the the affidavits were based "on in- one Barker has been conducting in

part to the fight against drugs made by Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, and indicated that Juanita Hansen, film actress, also had under-

The Los Angeles Times says learned that Miss Hansen, after taking treatment at the Oakland institution to rid herself of the drug The new County Court of St. habit, returned to Los Angeles and ouis County, the administrative advised Reid to take the same treathabit, returned to Los Angeles and

The paper quotes Miss Hansen's me. I thought she was going back rescinded the appointment of Ed- clares Reid, after two weeks in the East to work or something. ward Rosenthal of Ferguson, as institution, was turned out "almost was ill and thin and worn to pieces

The records seized showed Reid Judges, who were adherents of the machine. He objected in vain to his dismissal. The office was to pay place as Missouri; his height six feet two inches, and his weight 156 to Blessing in Los Angeles and "They appeared very happy, quite contain references to Miss Hansen. One told of the "ikck" he got out of two inches, and his weight 156 to Blessing in Los Angeles and "They appeared very happy, quite contain references to Miss Hansen. One told of the "ikck" he got out of two inches, and his weight 156 seeing her in a motion picture, was completed, they embraced in the contain references to Miss Hansen. oounds. His normal weight is 190.

At the time of his entrance into Buermann of Manchester as clerk the institution, the records stated, he of the Jury Commission Board, al- had been addicted to the use of mor-Mrs. Halpin died in 1912. Redmond though the new Circuit Clerk, Henry phine, using from three to six grains and a third of her own interest in

Mrs. Frank Hackman.

Having gained the story, it was time to go. Thomas Halpin arose and shook hands with his caller. The

Reid later entered another sani- Sp tarium, where he is now reported improving. Miss Hansen's mother was quoted as saying she "did not know just exactly what caused her the time for arguments in the United friend's marriage. Blair, when daughter to begin the use of stimu-lants, but overwork was getting her lants, but overwork was getting her request of former City Counselor lected to tell of his expectation her nerves were going to pieces and everything in general was af-

that she didn't tell anyone not even filed for the United Railways Co.

SECOND HONEYMOON TO BE IN EUROPE

ALBERT BLAIR.

in the correspondence.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3 .- The

### ALBERT BLAIR, 82. IS MARRIED IN EAST

Bride of St. Louis Attorney Is Mrs. Susan Norvell Eddy, 58, of New York.

Albert Blair of 5052 Westminster place, who is \$2 years old and has half a century, was married in Phil delphia Saturday to Mrs. Susan Norvell Eddy, 58, of New York The marriage was made public yer erday after it had been learned the cense had been issued Satu day

In 1907, when Blair was 67, h married Mrs. Clara Urquhart Spen er in Pittsburg. The first Mrs. Biai; fied in 1918. The present Mrs. Blate obtained a divorce from her first husband in Denver, Colo., on a charge of desertion in September, 1921. Since then she had made her home at Hotel Gotham, New York. She a alster of Saunders Norvell for mer St. Louis wholesale hardware merchant.

The marriage was performed by he Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell. pas tor of the Baptist Temple, at his home in Philadelphia. Dr. Conwell, who is in Atlantic City, N. J., for his health, told yesterday of offic at the ceremony

Appeared Very Happy. "I cld not know Mr. Blair or his bride-to-be," he said, "but Mr. Blair Four letters seized were said to have been from Barker in Oaklan 1 to Blessing in Los Angeles and to contain references to M. a member of a Baptist Church di

The fourth requested Blessing to Building and at his home it was ask her to go from Los Angeles to said that no word had been re of his marriage. He left St. Louis There were said to be several roferences to "parcels post" packages closing the purpose of his trip.

Candidate for Office in 1898. Blair was a candidate for the of-fice of State Senator on the Repub-lican ticket in 1898. He is a member

Alexander Douglas, who reside with Blair at the Westminster place left St. Louis, declared he was going and everything in general was affecting her health."

"It was after she had gone to the Oakland institution that I learned of it," her mother continued. "Before it," her mother continued. "Before the comprehensive brief recent;" but will continue on the contemplated journey, Douglas it," her mother continued. "Before the comprehensive brief recent;" but will contemplated journey, Douglas believes.



### Better to Be Safe than Sorry A recent news item covering an announcement by the Postoffice Depart-

ment stated that 6000 St. Louisans were named in a "sucker list" held by a notorious get-rich-quick organization in New York which had mulcted victims to the extent of \$9,000,000.00.

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Fred Kriebel on \$10,000 Bond After \$2,308,001 Failure of New York and Chicago Firm.

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Fred L. Krieby Judge Ossing, William E. Lee was reappointed by Judge Taylor, Fred bel, former head of the bond house bel, former head of the bond house of Kriebel & Co. of New York and Chicago, which failed last March, Mills by Judge Falkenhainer and was arrested last night on a Federal Roscoe F. Perdue by Judge Calhoun. indictment charging use of the mails to defrand. He was released under \$10,000 bond. The firm, with main offices here, failed for \$2,308,001.68, with cash assets of \$140,000, \$460,-000 in notes and \$500,000 of questionable paper.

The bankruptcy proceedings are said to have followed a Federal investigation of the firm's activities. conducted from Washington. Kriebel & Co., investigation dis-

losed, according to Harry Hamila, Assistant United States Attorney. dealt in mail order sales of stocks on the partial payment plan.

It was represented, Hamlin says, that the stock was purchased and held for the purchaser, while he completed his payments, while he charging a 10 per cent fee for this service. He says that the stock was not purchased when the order was placed, but that Kriebel & Co. used the purchaser's payments and the 10 per cent fee to gamble in "wash

The Government charges that the bond house in this way defrauded hundreds of customers, buying in stock later on a falling market to over orders.

**DEMOCRATS AGREE** ON OAK HUNTER FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Continued From Page One

keeper: Tim Birmingham of St Armstrong of Harrisonville, official Mrs. Clyde Walker of fountain View, chief of the enrolling force; H. C. Davis of Howard County, chief of the engrossing force; the Rev. B. F. Hill of Linn County, chaplain.

Minor Officers of House. The officers for the House.

addition to the speaker, will be: J E. W. Allison, Maries County speaker pro tem; William Hicks, Kansas City, chief clerk; James T. O'Brien, St. Louis, assistant chief clerk: Charles O. Nelson, Cass County, chief of the engrossing J. Will Shockly, Maries County, chief of the enrolling force; George T. Sanders of Ray County, and R. H. McClanahan of Sullivan County, reading clerks; Charles Branham of Ray County, door-keeper; Miss Millicent Peck of Dent County, postmaster; the Rev. G. A. Hoffmann of Stoddard County, chaplain; H. D. McClellan of Adair County, sergeant-at-arms; H. C. Adair of Shannon County, official

Thomas J. Roney of Jasper County was made caucus chairman and will preside over the sessions of the House as temporary speaker until Hunter formally is elected. In both houses the usual plan of solemnly agreeing upon a curtailed clerical rce was adopted. And, as usual, the agreement was entered into with ess history fails to repeat Itself, the imber will be augmented until within two or three weeks two or three times the number of clerks agreed upon will be in force.

In the House, the resolution presented by Bales of Shannon stipuincluding all clerks, stenographers, pages and janitors. This is about the usual number agreed upon at the beginning of the session, but it usually s shortly increased to between 200

Clerkships to Democrats.

Under the resolution each of 83 Democratic members will have the privilege of appointing one clerk. The remainder were either elected in the caucus or will be chosen by the Committee on Clerical Force. In the Senate each of the 19 Democratic three clerks and one stenographer. and each of the 15 Republican Senators was authorized to appoint one clerk. This with the janitors and employes elected last night will bring the Senate force to about 125 for the

beginning of the session.

Notwithstanding the fact that there will be no work of any character for more than a dozen clerks in each House for fully two weeks, most of the clerks will be named immediately, and, of course, will go on the payroll immediately. There was nothing in either caucus to pre-vent members from appointing relatives and it is to be expected that the nepotism, which has characterized every session, will appear

The Jefferson City Capital News was named the official paper of the House and will publish the official. proceedings, for which it will be paid \$1 an inch, and 2 cents each for 200 copies of the paper daily. In previous Legislatures there has been no advertising rate paid for the official record publication, the paper receiving the work being paid 10 papers. The Senate took no action regarding an official publication, further than to informally agree that both houses should have the same paper. It probably today will also select the Capital News at the same rate as that fixed by the

Suggestion of Painter.

After Painter's selection for the presidency pro tem in the Senate caucus he suggested that the other Democratic Senators divide into three groups of six each, each group to name one Senator to act on a committee on committees to work with him in the selection of the Senate committees. No action was taken on his suggestion and it is probable it will not be adopted, there ing no indication of a desire by ne Senators to embarrass him in his

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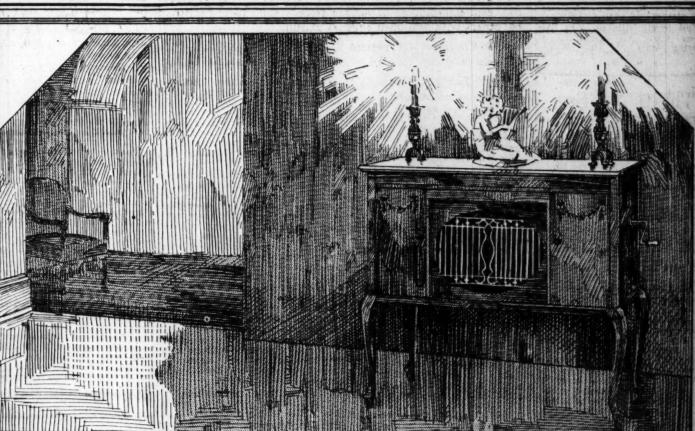
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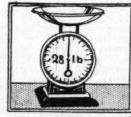
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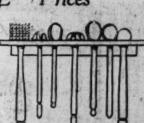
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## PREACHER SHERIFF IS ARRAIGNED ON **'BOOTLEG' CHARGE**

Rev. E. Winfred Robb of Des Moines Says Arrest Is a Last Blow From Political Enemies.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 3.—The Rev. Winfred E. Robb will be arraigned in Municipal Court here today on a charge that he "bootlegged" some of the "bootleg" whisky he confiscated during his tumultuous two-year term as Sheriff of Polk County which ended Sunday.

However this Republican County

may have turned its face from its war hero, whom, as a Democrat it pedestaled upon one of the largest majorities ever given any candidate for any office upon any ticket, it is not ready to tumble him so far into the dust of public opinion as to give general credence to the charges. However citizens of Des Moines may have chafed under some of his acts and utterances in some prosecutions; however petty and indiscreet he has seemed in some utterances, they hesitate to believe that his service has been dishonest.

Rather, they see reason in their preacher-Sheriff's declaration that the charges are a final effort of his enemies to discredit him. For the sum total of the Sheriff's service has been beneficial and no public officer has dethroned vice without engendering hate.

Cases of Whisky Disappeared. Last Wednesday night 48 cases of bonded whisky disappeared from its storage place on the fourth floor of the county jail. The thieves, to make away with the whisky, which was part of that confiscated by the Sheriff prior to the national Shrine meeting in Des Moines in 1921, tore the hinges from a cell door and passed from the fourth floor to the jail basement through six doors to which only turnkeys had keys. Two

turnkeys were on duty at the time. They thought that some drug had een placed in their evening meal. The preacher-Sheriff broke down that story. They confessed, he announced, that the whisky passed out with their knowledge and co-operation. They named as the thieves who had committed the robbery two sons of the jailer, William McMurray. Both the brothers had been his "buddies" in France. One was his deputy. As chaplain of the 168th Infantry, Iowa's National Guard unit in the Rainbow Division, the Sheriff had held services over the body of a third brother who fell gallantly in the late days of the war. The employment of the father as failer was out of sympathy and secause of his association with the sons.

The Sheriff arrested the brothers and the two turnkeys. They obtained release under writs of habeas corpus. The Sheriff swore to information against them and they were re-arrested. He discharged the father as jailer upon statement to him by a trusty that the father was not without information of the plans of his sons. Thereupon the father threatened the Sheriff that if his sons were not released he would file up pleasant charges of his own. "File," Sheriff Robb replied. Laughed at Counter Charges.

The next day Jailer McMurray swore out an information charging that the Sheriff-preacher had sold 35 quarts and 75 pints of liquor to L. S. Hill, president of the American Lithographing Co. and publisher of two farm fournals. Hill indignantly denied the allegation. The preacher-Sheriff laughed and called up the Coroner to inform him of the charge and to surrender himself to the only official authorized to arrest him official authorized to arrest him. He furnished a bond signed by a professional bondsman and was preparing to depart from police station when E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson; Clyde Heering, Democratic candidate for the United States Senatorship at the last election, and two business men. Republicans, appeared asking for the privilege of signing the bond. The professional bondsman's services were dispensed with.

McMurray swore out another information, charging the preacher-Sheriff with having loaded up a friend from Kellerton, Ia., where the Sheriff once was a pastor, with an armful of whisky on the occasion f the friend's visit to the jail. Meredith, Herring and the two Repub-licans furnished bond for Robb on

that charge. Robb said it was un-Outing Resort Raided. McMurray then caused a raid by city police upon an outing resort owned by the preacher-Sheriff and other Des Moines citizens near the city. Some copper wash tubs, a Continued on Next Page.

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27-inch French Batiste, yard 42-inch French Serge, yard 54-inch French Cord, yard 42-inch Bedford Cord, yard \$2.75 50-inch Serge, yard \$3.5 54-inch White Twill Cord,

54-inch Imperial Serge, yard 54-inch Cricket Flannel, yard 54-inch Vyella Flannel, yard \$4.50 54-inch Tricotine, yard \$5 54-inch Imported Scotch Burlap, yard

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Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast and news bulletins.

8 P. M.-400 Meters Special program of music, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wednesday Evening Broadcasting the concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of Tale University at the Odeon.

> Thursday Evening 8 O'Clock-Silent

11:80 O'Clock Recital by Mabel Browning, vic-liniste; Erminie Stevenson, pian-iste, H. Humbert, baritone; Fan-nie Hochstadt, mezzo-soprano.

A voice which several of those lis-

ening in compared to that of Tita Ruffo was broacast from Radio Station K S D last night in a recital which was one of the best of the many exceptionally excellent con-cents given in the studio of this station. The singer was Norman V. Dixon, a local vocalist of note, and his program included some of the best and least frequently sung of the modern ballads as well as some operatic numbers. The bigness, richness and genuine dramatic fire of Dixon's splendid vocal equipment was admirably displayed in the varied and exacting list of songs which composed his program. The singer was ably assisted by Mrs. Dixon, his

An interesting feature of the program was an address by Col. John A. Ockerson. Col. Ockerson discussed the propositions involved in the municipal bond issue to be voted on next month. One of these is the acquisition of land for a public plaza fronting the Union Station, which will cost \$2,600,000, and the other relating to expenditure of \$8,650,000 to widen and improve some of the most important of the city's thoroughfares to relieve the present and onstantly increasing traffic conges-

PREACHER SHERIFF IS ARRAIGNED ON "BOOTLEG" CHARGE

number of barrels, two oil stoves other paraphernalia which had been seized by the Sheriff in raids on stills were found at the resort. McMurray swore out another information, charging the Sheriff with illegal disposal of county prop-erty. The insinuation was that the articles, being useful in the manufacture of liquor, were being used for that purpose in the days of winter when the resort was deserted.

There are two small lakes at the esort. One is stocked with fish. Several cottages have been erected on the shores to be rented to fishermen. Teh other labe is used for bathing, open to the public at a

preacher-Sheriff explained that during the heated days of summer he had been in the habit of taking the prisoners of the jail to the lake for outings. They were mitted to bathe in the lakes. And the prisoners wanted clean clothes after their baths. The copper boilers were to boil their clothes. The il stoves were to supply the heat. The barrels were for other use at the resort and the Sheriff produced receipt showing that he had paid he county for them. Theft of Trunk Alleged.

McMurray swore out a fourth in ormation. It charged the preacher-Sheriff's brother, also a preacher with the theft of a trunk that had be-

nged to a prisoner.
When the new Sheriff of Poll County took office yesterday, one of the articles he receipted for to the preacher-Sheriff was the trunk. The preacher's preacher brother explained that the trunk had been the property of a man arrested just as he was about to flee. The man had his trunk at the station. The rail-road company was ordered to hold it. It remained there for 30 days, the maximum period during which the local agent of the railroad was au-thorized to hold it.

After 30 days, the railroad rules were, it must be sent on to railroad headquarters at Chicago. The rail-road company notified the Sheriff of that fact. The Sheriff's brother, George, paid \$3.40 storage on the trunk and sent it to the jail. For want of a better place he placed it

in the small room at the jail which he occupied. He says he has not even opened it.

The Rev. Mr. Robb said today in advance of his arraignment that he likely would waive preliminary hearlikely would waive preliminary hear-ing and he bound over to the grand jury. "Then let McMurray make his charges," he said. "Anything but

King Albert Visits Millerand. PARIS, Jan. 3.—King Albert of Belgium, accompanied by his son the Duke of Brabant, visited President Millerand before the Cabinet neeting today. A crowd around the Elysee Palace gave the King an en-

thusiastic reception. Military hon-ors were accorded him.

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Spareribs.

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lb. pieces, lb.

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Price Cutters

10 bars Lenox

syrup; 2

pound.....

No. 1 Sliced Peaches;

10-oz. Package Camel

No. 3 can Solid-pack Kraut: Festal Hall

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Toilet Paper; silk tissue 25c

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new Dresses, serge, taffeta, crepe, Poiret, \$1450, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.75—worth double. Open 7:30 A. M., Close 7:55 P. M.

Girls' Coats, new, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.75;

Ladies' all-wool Cloaks, new, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$8.50, \$14.50; Fur Coats, \$19.50, \$24.50, \$32.50; Ladies'

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St. Louisans may buy this furniture direct, at their Fourth and
St. Charles street store, at a big saving. Visitors saving. Visitors to the fac or retail store are always welco

Feel Lame, Achy-All Worn Out?

rs a dull, throbbing backache making you old and miserable? Are you tired and lame, and tortured with stabbing pains at every sudden move? Do you feel all worn out—as if you just can't keep going? Surely, then, you should be finding out what is wrong. Winter time, for many folks, is back-

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Manhattan and other \$4 to \$5 collar attached and Soft Cuff Shirts—Our Price. \$2.95

### Notice—Store Opens 8:30

In order to make it most convenient, merchandise has been spread out on various floors of both buildings. Note the location mentioned in each section.



quantity of collar attached styles, not every size in every

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Our price ...... Manhattan and other \$7.50 and \$8.50 \$4.95 Manhattan and other \$3.50 to \$4.50 Collar attached and Soft Cuff Shirts-Our Price .....

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Finest Imported and Domestic Hats Including "Borsalino," "Wards English,"
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Broken lots of high grade hats, not all  Steer's Fine Caps Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Caps



All-wool materials, well Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Caps

Odd lot, all wool, splendid assortment of patterns; all sizes in this lot but not in every

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Stetson and Kayser fabric, leatherette and

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Perrin's fine white doeskin kid, Perrin's pearl suedes of heavy leatherette, in gray. A variety of backs and

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Mixtures and plain colors, all-wool cravenetted finish.



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"Vassar" fashioned fine knit Union Suits ing silk, mercerized, cotton, lisle and merino and short stouts, 36 to 52.

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"Vassar" \$6.50 to \$8.50 Union Suits-Our price "Vassar" \$5.00 to \$6.00 Union Suits-Our pri "Vassar" \$3.50 and \$4.00 Union Suits-

Our price ... "Mansco" \$3.50 Fine Athletic Union Suits-

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Mixed Pajamas

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Qualities that will last men in all kinds of work for many seasons.



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Extra fine quality shaker and rope stitch garments, \$Q.95 large shawl collar, button style. Our price ..... (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.

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Good quality cape pig de of tan. One-clasp Women's \$1.75 C Excellent quality ca broidered backs, pi asp style, come in tan d gray. Our price...

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Fine suede and mocha Gloves for women in one and two clasp style, pique gray and beaver shades.....\$1.95 sewn, spear backs, brown,

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Manhattan \$ 10 Silk-Mixed Pajamas Our price ....

\$2 to \$3 plain and \$ striped Pajamas; our price ..... \$2 flannelette Pajamas; our

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Wool Hose; black,

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For street, office and dress wear; handtailored Trousers; fine all-wool cassimere, worsteds and cheviots; all new Fall colors in brown, gray, tan, blue, green mixture, checks and stripes; blue flannel, blue and black serges. Sizes 29 to 48.

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Steer's \$35 Two-Pants Suits	\$23,95
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Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Serges, Young Men's, Conservatives, Stouts, Slims and Stubs.

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Full Dress and \$1 Tuxedo Suits \$30 to \$50

\$2.50 and \$3 Steer's Vests..... \$1.00 (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents)



#### AMERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Congress Talked When There Was No Danger and Ran Whenever a British Soldier Appeared.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

N England there was much dissatisfaction with the way in which Gen. Howe had been conducting the war. The British commander had spent the winter having a beautiful time in Phila-elphia, but making no attempt to molest Washington at Valley lorge. Although he had won the battle of the Brandywine, he had en nearly defeased at Germantown, and he had utterly failed to come to the support of Burgoyne.

After a campaign of abuse in the newspapers and in Parliament, he was recalled to England, and Sir Henry Clinton was ordered to succeed him. Howe was given a royal going-away party in Philadelphia. It was a fancy dress affair, and there was a mock tournament and dancing and a great deal to drink. The young officers had scoured Philadelphia for looking glasses and had managed to borrow 85 for the ballroom and 56 for the banquet hall, which reflected the hundreds and hundreds of candles which highted up this brilliant scene given by the good Tories in honor of lighted up this brilliant scene, given by the good Tories in honor of

their country's enemy.

Then Howe departed, but Clinton was not more fortunate in his conduct of the war. At a moment's notice he was told to evacuate Philadelphia and return to New York. News had come of the each of a strong French fleet, and the British were afraid that Philadelphia might be cut off. Therefore, Clinton left Philadelphia, and began his retreat through New Jersey. Washington, whose army had been much improved by the efforts of Baron von llowed him closely, and finally overtook him at Monouth. The American commander wanted Lafayette to lead the attack, but our old friend, Gen. Charles Lee, just out of the British attack, but our old friend, Gen. Charles Lee, just out of the British prison where he had been enjoying life ever since his capture by the English at Morristown, claimed that honor for his own. He had political influence and superseded the French Marquis. But instead of going ahead, he ordered a retreat. Luckily, Washington, who had been preparing to support Lee by an attack upon the British flank, heard what was happening. He hastened up, told Lee what he thought of him, rallied his disorganized men, and held the British at bay until nightfall. The next morning the British are gone. They had slipped away to New York under cover of were gone. They had slipped away to New York under cover of

Washington suspected that Lee was a traitor, and told him so see asked for an investigation, and Congress suspended him from mand for disobedience and misbehavior before the enemy. During the following year he wrote Congress a most disrespectful letter, and for this reason was finally dismissed from the army. He retired to his estates in Virginia, where he lived with his dogs in a rude house, with the rooms marked off by chalk marks on the floor instead of by walls, an invention of his own, of which he was

very proud. But what the dogs thought of it we do not know.

From this time on, except during the winter of 1779, Washingmade. West Point his headquarters, and there was an end to nightmare of Valley Forge. The brave men who struggled agh that terrible winter deserve our admiration. But our de should go to those unhappy fellows who sacri-Congress which talked when there was no danger and ran when-ever a British soldier appeared upon the horizon. Washington often expressed his opinion of these worthies. But the words he used upon those occasions cannot now be repeated. They were very expressive, but hardly polite.

Residers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the tudy of history by children.

night after he had confessed that he BRONSON, Fla., Jan. 3. - Sam for an attack on a young white several miles a negro being sought at a 45-year-old negro, was shot woman yesterday. Carter's body was at the by a mob near here Monday found riddled with bullets.

#### The Independent Grocer His Small Profit

No. 10 of a Beries

That the independent retail grocer from whom you buy works on an extremely close profit datpite impressions to the contrary is conclusively shown in what he makes for himself on the sale of a loaf of bread. And, bear in mind, bread is the less profit maker in the average grocery store.

On each loaf of bread sold, he pockets as his net profit 21/4 nills. When he sells 100 loaves he claims as his own 25 cents rofit. A family consuming one loaf a day would be paying as grocer 25 cents profit for 100 days' supply of bread.

Surely no housewife will begrudge her grocer that meager pittands! And yet, remember, he makes more money out of the sale of bread than he does on any other commodity in his

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Live steam is applied to Armour's Oats, com-sacing the cooking process. As a result, they sed less cooking on your own stove.



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Only the finest white oats are selected for the famous Armour process. These big "meaty" oats are carefully graded for quality, sorted for siz, treated with live steam - and rolled to an unusually delicate, uniform thinness.

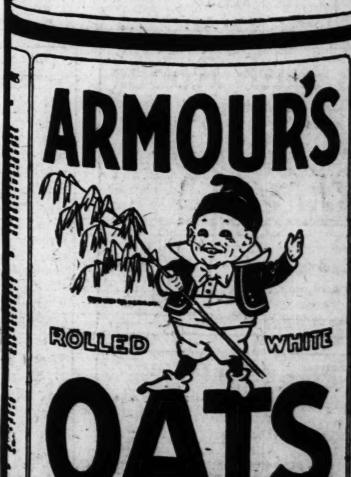
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her father decided the only way to cast off the spell was to get rid of Mary, which he did.

"THE BEST PLAYS OF 1921-1922, and Year Book of the Drama in America," by Burns Mantle. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

The HIS is the third annual volume of the "Best Plays" series, by which, it is explained, is meant the best successful ones of the season. Ten plays of last season are printed, in somewhat condensed form, with the most striking parts of the dialogue and an outline of the remainder. A list of all plays produced in New York during the season, with casts and brief synopses follows:

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son, with casts and brief synopses, follows:

The 10 plays selected for publication in cendensed form are "Anna Christie," by Eugene G. O'Neill; "A Bill of Dissecement," by Charence Dane; "Duffey," by George S. Kaurman and Marc Connelly; "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonard Andreyev; "Six-Cylinder Love," by W. A. McGuire; "The Hero," by Gilbert Emery; "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne; "Ambush," by Arthur Richman; "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, and "The Nest," by Paul Geraldy. The author is dramatic critic of the New York Evening Mail.

"WILL SHAKESPEARE," by Clemence Dane. (The Macmillan Co.)

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lic positions occupied by Mr. Straus
were those of chairman of the New
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Although the author has in this a convincing one. If as some critic has remarked the hero were merely nt phrases native to the in- a man of genfus and not Shakeshabitants of the northwestern coast of Ireland. Mr. Thurston unfolds a fine human interest story. Using as this leading characters a fisherman, a farmer, his wife and deurchies of the interest story. farmer, his wife and daughter and a praiseworthy. She has caught to an Catholic priest, the writer shows the effect upon the lives of the Irish people of the amazing beliefs they hold achieved a suggestion of Shakesarding the existence of "faeries." peare, though it be faint perhaps, with sympathetic understanding both in the rollicking songs at the

> "Touch not these cellar thoughts, his readers. half worm, half weed," says her ing of himself, "I knew a boy went"

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The tragedy of the love affair of Father Costello and Mary Kirwan

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The whole consequences which retions gives an example of the con-enience at times of the existence of ers In all the English country. I

"little folk." This explanation has distinct interest as a literary production.

"SOME DISTINGUISHED AMERI-CANS," by Harvey O'Higgins (Harper & Bros.)
Politics, the movies, architecture,

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

Turkey as Ambassador by appointment of President Taft. Other pubtitude?

Ambassador by appointment of President Taft. Other pub-Again, it is a delicate tank, inchairman of the Arbitration Committee of the Railroad Labor dispute; chairman of the Paris Commission of the League to Enforce Peace and a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference.

While a parish conference and the angles," and to present him in such a manner that the character, while acquiring the carmarks of ordinary life, shall lose none of the dignity and glamor of genius.

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King. (Harper & Brothers.)

topic it covers.

In "The Dust Flower," King shows lost and all was over, he furnished the funds for Arabi's defense at his read his story without getting into trial. The book before us is his

alism originally published in London in 1905.

Its author is an old-fashioned English country gentleman of Sussex, a good Conservative and member of recent literature before one of the sense of the nation. One will travel far in the sense of the nation of the sense of the nation of the sense of the nation. One will travel far in the sense of the nation of the sense of the nation. One will travel far in the sense of the nation of the sense of the nation of the sense of the nation. One will travel far in the sense of the nation of of the nat

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The quest of Arab horses for his ter portion of his book) could in places under four Presidents, has all the color and poetic fancy in his class. ene of them Democratic and three with which we associate the England Gladstone to power in 1880: "Though globe-trotting led Mr. Blunt and eventually achieved by Lord Cromer. I abstain from politics, I confess I Lady Anne to the East in 1876 and think- the Gladstonian triumph a 1878. Arabia be found to be a In the first act Shakespeare is a think the Gladstonian triumph a 1878. Arabia he found to be a currence is to attract immediate attention to the autoblography of Mr. Straus. Such a record is not only a tribute or its own merit, but is also to develor of a wife he did not love. When the Players come to town again he is no longer able to resist their call to adventure and great misfortune. They (the Liber-als) are so strong now that we shall have all sorts of experiments played with our British Constitution. The world I have visited, either East or game laws, the land laws, and all the world I have visited, either East or which we in Europe make our boast which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast of the which we in Europe make our boast or so ever a living results. The condition of the alone.

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1878. Arabia he fo Mr. Strate, with his talented brothers, was brought to this country from German, by his family prior to the Civil We and settled in the South. The family came to America to escape the persecution that was part the close of the Jews in Europe. At the close of the war the family moved to New York, and there Mr. Straus graduated from Columbia University, and began the practice of law. Later, he entered the mercantile busideciated with his brothers. In 1887 a room of the palace, where the head left him, gritting his numbers bankers), he has a bitter of the play he tolled upon, and made such an enviable record in and crying, "It shall—it shall go (the famous statesman) and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, animosity. The "Hebrew" Goschen (Rothschild," the "Hebrew" Goschen (Sochen Socher or later, to resort to cannibal the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying, "It shall—it shall go (the famous statesman) and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying, "It shall—it shall go (the famous statesman) and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and crying the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the play he tolled upon, and the country at the presentation of the country at the presentation of the country at the presentation of the country at the play he tolled upon, and the country at the play he tolled upon, and the country at the play (the famous statesman), and the each other for them to eat. I do not dealing with the intricate questions involved in diplomacy of the period that he was reappointed to the same position in 1898 by President McKinand memorial buildings to Sir Bartle

On visiting Egypt in 1880 he fell easily available for reference on any program of national liberty of the good old English type resting upon a scund basis of religious reform "THE DUST FLOWER," by Basil The crushing of this nationalist movement by English intervention T may be possible for a man who instigated by "Hebrew" capitalism has written 15 novels to write No. and a couple of hard-boiled Anglo-16 and make it good, but Basil Indian diplomatists he regarded as King's sixteenth, which he calls "The a capital crime. Before and during Dust Flower," doesn't verify the hy- the Arabi campaign he gave aid and pothesis. As a general proposition, counsel to the Nationalist leaders, a writer who has evolved 15 varia- going even to the extent of furnishoutlines the natural peculiarities tavern and the tapestried talk at the tions of substantially the same theme ing confidentially obtained informahas earned a rest. Not to mention tion as to how best to resist the British troops. After Tel-el-Kebir was

"SECRET HISTORY OF THE BRITISH OCCUPATION OF EGYPT."
Being a Personal Narrative of Levents by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt.
(Alfred A. Knopf.)

This is an American reprint of an arraignment of English imperiation of Longer by Levents of "UNDER FOUR ADMINISTRA- turned her hand to something quite glish country gentleman of Sussex," an a good Conservative and member of (Houghton, Mifflin o.)

Its author is an old-fashloned English country gentleman of Sussex, a good Conservative and member of good Conservative and member of good Conservative and good the Carlton Club, with all the preju- across so perfect a specimen of the Arabi and his friends (upon which family; and the distracted young Mr. Blunt himself dwells in the latpoet, gathering the fainting Teodora n his arms, declares that now she in his journal to the accession of stud and the English fondness for reality, as Mr. Blunt claims, have is his. The world has forced ther upon each other, he says. Slander

the wake of the great Scandinavian, the wake of the great Scandinavian, there was scarcely a country whose there was scarcely a country whose literary life did not echo the up-heaval. From every nation rose up deed a drama of more than passing literary life did not echo the upa throng of brilliant eager young merit. were destined in some cases to outshine those of the master himself. Many of these names are now familiar to American audiences. Hauptmann, Sudermann and later in love with a rustic. She learns

many others have impressed us baking and cooking and listens to his man drama; while a host of young kneading-board. It is a gay, clever writers—Brieux and Rostand, to mention two who are best known to character drawing in the rural types. us-bring us the drama of today in France. Maeterlinck from Belgium, laid in a rural scene. It is the tale Schnitzler and Von Hofmannsthal of a dancer who comes home to die from Vienna, Tchekov and Andreyev from Russia are also known on our Paris. Her family, in provincial horstage as representative of the drama of their countries. And the Scandinavians, not content with furnishing the impetus of the movement, have added Strindberg to the list.

But for some reason our interest in Spanish drama has been decidedly negligible. It might for that matter be stated that Spanish literature of any form has yet to find an audience with us. It would be difficult to account satisfactorily for our neglect of their literature. Indifferent translaour lack of interest, but small allow ance can be made for differences of national temperament and outlook. No such considerations hampered our reception of the French and German

And surely we are not to believe that Spain produced nothing worthy of mention during the drama revival. day; due in a large measure to the widespread demand in England for know that this is not the case. Newer and better translations of their plays and better translations of their plays are appearing, and the name Benavente-to mention one spirited example from the moderns-prom dramatic output of that country.

The purpose of the present volume a later edition of the original which appeared in 1917-is to encourage the appearance of further present to the American public three varied aspects of their dramatic

Of the three plays included, the a few farmers, and their education is not of high degree, therefore their minds are fertile fields for the seed of superstition planted there by the superstition planted there by the mists which rise above the bogs and the cries, "If you will come with me into my mind—How shall I say it?"

The same condition. There is some the same condition. There is some novelty in the situation of a young man who, in pique, rushes from the presence of his fiancee and marries presence of his fiancee and marries the first girl he meets in the street, and in the compileations which ending the compileations which end of course devour it because of lonable, impetuous parts on the fantaste shapes they assume in agitated mind of wander-abroad at night. These pressions have been passed from one generation to the from one generation to the first single factors. The first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he meets in the street, and in the complications which ensure the first girl he

his young wife, Teodora, have be-friended Ernesto, a writer and a dreamer, who has lived with them as one of the family. Through the friendship of Ernesto and Teodora gossip arises seemingly from every corner of the city, and refuses to be stilled even at the wrath of Don Julian, who denounces it as basest slander. Teodora and the hero, at bay before the onslaught, hasten the of other days. The movies give some hint of the change. New novels give another.

has thought out the plot-he merely seizes is cue In spite of the rather melodrapompous declamations of its hero, N the astounding revival of the ing. There is a steady, relentless to be forgotten, even from a readdrama which swept over Europe in the wake of the great Scandinavian, breathtaking. And the people, best

> "The Duchess of San Quensetting-is the story of a charming, after a few triumphant years in ror at her career, fails to understand Her cousin, a brutal, unconvincing character, finds his passion for her returning twofold. hysterical, brooding wife of the cousin, is maddened by jealousy and

have a penchant for portraying but impelled by the primal urge—to disturbed by the novelist's the marital maladjustments of the perpetuate the race.

least likely to find a sympathetic

PHILIP ENZINGER.

In the Literary Letter Box coming back? There are in-dications that the public would like, at least now and then, a change from the not too joyful realism of today to the colorful swashbuckling romance

ARCEL PROUST, the fawiter, died on Nov. 19, at the age of 51 years. He had published hardly anything before he was 40, when in 1913 "Swann's Way" appeared as the first book of his great autobiographical work en-Past." In 1919 the second des Jeunes Filles en Fleur,' prize and marked him as an outstanding French writer, one comparable in importance with Anatole France. Since 1913 he has published five more books continuing the series, and at the time of his death was working on another to be called "Temps Retrouves."

OSEPHINE PRESTON PEA-BODY. Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks, poet and playwright, died at her home in Cambridge, Dec. 4. While still in Radcliffe she showed unusual ability, and soon after gradua-tion in 1896 her first volume of verse was published with marked success. Since that time she has written a number of poetic dramas and volumes of poetry, which have always received the highest praise from the most won the Stratford-on-Avon prize for her drama, "The Piper which was subsequently played with distinguished success both this country and England,

was published by H Mifflin Co. last spring. She the wife of Prof. Lionel of Harvard University.

W RITING in a recent of "The English Revi Robert Haven Schae speaks out in defense of the fortunate stepchild of the m —the American poet. Most ish literary men en tour United States stare coldly cal talent. "Ladies and men, I know nothing (si and care less) about yo about poetry." He then and a long essay about British anthologists may i few from Poe-the rest of ican poetry is calmly i And such collections English poetry-when t is British. The vigor with Mr. Schauffler bites his in the face of the English is in itself something of a pliment to their sporting ap

F RANCIS BRETT recognized in both and the United Sta one of the most prom will visit this country this ter and deliver a series of tures. His latest novel, Red Knight," was published few weeks ago by E. P. D this country also his 1 Tragic Bride" and several ers. John Masefield recensaid of him that he has young men now writing En

suspicion. She hastens Daniela's of a less complex age. In Muriel acts most interestingly to death by a thousand little cruelties. Tanstead, Mr. Fyfe has drawn what women. His philosophy Of all the plays, this one with its he conceives to be one of the dis- tions between turbing factors of the modern social obnoxious to his moral code, ters, either brutal or sentimental, is fabric—the educated, mentally alert left opportunity for arguwoman, willing and able to share her before the unexpected mo audience with English or American husband's problems, but determined Margaret the Bishop was h not to bear him children. Tanstead "It was the Bishop's dim turns from Muriel's intellectual com- that she had been moved by "THE FRUIT OF THE TREE," by panionship and from a faultlessly or-Hamilton Fyfe. (Thomas Seltzer.) dered home to Margaret, the "other of all in the perplexing ma HE group known popularly as woman," inferior to his wife in men-turbed his mind." "the younger English novelists" tal qualities, even in physical charm, the reader's mind will be

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f times since then. Her last lrama, "Portrait of Mrs. W.," was published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. last spring. She was the wife of Prof. Lionel Marks of Harvard University.

RITING in a recent issue of "The English Review,"
Robert Haven Schauffler speaks out in defense of that unfortunate stepchild of the muses -the American poet. Most Britliterary men en tour in the United States stare coldly at le cal talent. "Ladies and gentlenen, I know nothing (silentlyand care less) about your own erse, but I will now tell you out poetry." He then reads his own poems, seldom very well, and a long essay about another British poet, a friend of his. The British anthologists may include a few lines from Whitman, a few from Poe—the rest of Amercan poetry is calmly ignored. And such collections they call English poetry—when really it is British. The vigor with which Mr. Schauffler bites his thumb in the face of the English critics is in itself something of a compliment to their sporting spirit.

RANCIS BRETT YOUNG. recognized in both England and the United States as of the most prominent of the vounger English novelists vill visit this country this winter and deliver a series of lec "The Red Knight," was published & Co., who have brought out in this country also his previous novels, "Black Diamond," "The Tragic Bride" and several oth-John Masefield recently said of him that he has "the most beautiful mind among the young men now writing English

acts most interestingly to these t vomen. His philosophy of the rela ions between men and women. left opportunity for argument. before the unexpected modernism Margaret the Bishop was helple that she had been moved by the of all in the perplexing matter d the reader's mind will be likewi disturbed by the novelist's solution of the Tansteads' difficulties depend ite as much upon his sense o mor as upon the moderness moral code. R. H. NOR R. H. NORRIS.

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Driver's Cousin Testifies at Inquest in Case of John H. Krankel.

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Kidd's cousin, Mrs. Will Williams, of 3510 Laclede avenue, a negress, and her husband testified that Kidd came to their home about 10:30 p. m. Monday, said he had hit a man with his machine, and then disappeared. Williams said Kidd had driven east from the Williams home a short time

previously.

Krankel suffered a fracture of the skull. Police were informed that the machine which struck him was driven by a negro, who fled feloni-Musterole handy when a cold ously from the scene. Policemen traced a license number given by witnesses, but the owner of this matter blister. You just apply it chine established on althius. chine established an alibi.

blister. You just apply it fingers. First you feel a gle as the healing ointment the pores, then comes a was returned today against David cooling sensation and quick
Bierman, 18 years old, driver of a
truck that struck a Natural Bridge street gar at Stoddard street and Elliet avenue New Year's day, kill-ing William Buchman, 18 mple ingredients. Musterole is ended by many nurses and Try Musterole for bronchithroat, stiff neck, pleurisy, am, lumbago, croup, asthma, congestion, pain and aches

avenue, who was riding with Bierman, said Bierman had picked up him and his companions to take them to a movie. The truck was going about 15 miles an hour, he said, and the street car was going about 25 miles an hour. The car hit the truck. Sam Bierman, prother of the driver, corroborated this testimony. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Man Admits Driving Auto That Struck James Dobson.

Members of the homicide squad

parts and calomel's old-obtained from him a confession that he was the driver of the automobile blets while treating pa-ronic constipation and son, 60 years old, at Twelfth boule-vard and Market street last Friday might. Dobson is at the city hos-pital in a critical condition from a fractured skull.

questioned Miss Isabelle on an an-

onymous telephone tip. results from as he and Miss Isabelle passed Martake them every night just to Try them. 15c and 30c. | ket street going south on Twelfth, they felt a shock and the girl ex-claimed, "You hit that man." He in the street. McIntuff declares. He

seriously hurt and did not stop. Other Auto Injuries.
Charles Bessler, 11, of 4455 Forest Park boulevard, suffered a frac-A Family Supply Easily and Made. Saves About \$2. tured skull at 4 p. m. when struck by an automobile just after he had alighted from a westbound Natural

alighted from a westbound Natural Bridge car at Marcus and Natural Bridge car at Marcus and Natural Bridge avenues. The driver of the car, Thomas G. Rodgers, 19, of 4226 Fair avenue, was traveling east in Natural Bridge avenues. The driver of the car, Thomas G. Rodgers, 19, of 4226 Fair avenue, was traveling east in Natural Bridge.

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igh medicine, there is better to be had at the truck backed into his machine It goes right to the spot quick, lasting relief. It heals the inflamed mem-at line the throat and air while it was motionless. Florence McCormack of the Plaza Hotel, Boyle avenue and Lindell boulevard, were seriously injured at stops the annoying throat cozens the phlegm, and soon igh stops entirely. Splendid-achitis, croup, hoarseness and Samuel McCormack collided with machine driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Bibb, 25, of 4514 Arco avenue, at

is a highly concentrated com-is a highly concentrated com-it. Norway pine extract, or healing the membranes. and disappointment, ask your for '2½ ounces of Pinex' ections and don't accept any is. Guaranteed to give abso-staction or money refunded. ex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. automobiles were overturned.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank de

and was wrecked.

Girl Runs Into Path of Car.

Marcella Meinze, 6, of 2630 Park
avenue ran across Park avenue, at
Jefferson avenue, at 1 p. m., into
the path of an automobile driven by Carl Hofmeister, 5222 Oriole avenue

## STRIKING MAN SOUGHT

Ocie Kidd of 513 South Ewing avenue, negro poolroom proprietor, had mobile Monday night, a Coroner's inquest was continued today in the case of John H. Krankel, 57 years old, a butcher, of 3348A Laclede avenue. Krankel died yesterday of injuries suffered at 10:30 p. m. Monday, when struck by an automobile as he alighted from a street car in front of 3336 Laclede avenue. The police are trying to find Kidd to question

Kidd's cousin, Mrs. Will Williams,

A Coroner's verdict of homicide boy, who lived at 2726 Dickson street, and who was riding in the truck. Bierman was ordered held on

bruises, chilblains, frosted tolds of the chest. It may prepreumonin and "flu." 35c and and and tubes.

510,000 bond.

Patrolmen who were in the street car testified that Bierman, with seven companions, was driving a Dodge truck belonging to car testified that Bierman, with Wet Wash Laundry Co., 1310 O'Fallon street, at a high rate of speed, and that he tried to cut across in and that he tried to cut across in front of the car, hitting it near the front. The machine overturned and front. The machine overturned the youths, including Buchman, were thrown out. Other witnesses said thrown out. Soing 35 miles an

Harry Cohen, 21, of 2736 Sheridan venue, who was riding with Bier-

the joyful cry of thousands the substitute for calomel. yesterday arrested Charles McIntuff,

The arrest of McIntuff was on information supplied by Miss Myrtle Isabelle, 26, of 4019 Delmar bouleward, who was in the automobile with him that night. The police

McIntuff stated to the holice that ooked back and saw a man standing said he thought the man was not

Mrs. Carrie Wimer, 84, and Mrs. noon when an automobile driven by Tower Grove and Arco avenues. Both

Voto was injured at 6:15 p. m. when making a run to a fire. He was driving south on Newstead when, at McPherson avenue, another machine crowded him out of the street. His automobile crashed into a lamp post

The girl suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Miss Theresa Herz, 25, of 5641 Waterman avenue, and Miss Luciz Claw of 331 Whittler street, were injured in a collision between the car in which they were riding, driven by Miss Helen Spaulding of 2328 South Broadway, and an automobile driven by Harry Lipschitz, 2216 South Broadway, at Sevents and Soulard streets, at 1 p. m. The girl suffered fractured ribs and

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A large collection of luxurious garments, authentically styled and of excellent pelts.

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"Red Diamond" union made Shirts; of wool and wool-mixed lannel, with collar attached, cut full and roomy and double-stitched throughout. Shirts that will give splendid service.

In brown, navy, maroon, green, gray and khaki. Sizes 14 to 17%.

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Seconds of 75c Grade for ..... 75c Pure thread Silk Hose; seamless style; reinforced and with lisle garter tope; in wanted colors.

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To Decided Advantage May You Buy During Our

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\$8.98 Bed Sets

\$7.50 Linen Cloths All-linen, full-bleached Damask Cloths; of an exceptionally good size, 70x88 inches; or one \$5.75 lozen Napkins for .......\$5.75

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\$5.98 Madeira Cases

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75c Bath Towels Extra large hemmed Towels; of extra good quality, with colored borders; 26x50 or all-white 55C Bath Towels

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25c Toweling

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The very popular Princess Slips; of serviceable quality satinay, in white, flesh, black and brown, all in strap-shoulder style; sizes 36 to 44.

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Satinay and "lingette" bloomers,
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gowns.

Cotton Undergarments \$1.50 to \$1.95 Values for \$1.19

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Gowns and chemises of ex-cellent lingerie cloth or of col-ored striped batiste; Ami-

French gowns and chemises, also drawers, bloomers and corset covers, of batiste and

Well-made bloomers; of satinay and "lingette." gowns and chemises of shadow batiste; also serviceable petticoats. Regula> and extra sizes.

500 Silk Camisoles

New Camisoles; of flesh-colored creps de chine, strap-shoulder style, with lace yoke and insertions, colored ribbons and attractive stitchings.

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January Sale of White Goods Features-



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At Savings That Are Certainly Important These Sheets are made of very high-grade sheeting and tubing, for all size beds. 54x90-in. Sheets . \$1.19 63x99-in. Sheets . \$1.35 72x99-in. Sheets . \$1.48 81x90-in. Sheets . \$1.48 81x99-in. Sheets ...\$1.64 81x108-in. Sheets ...\$1.79 90x99-in. Sheets ...\$1.98 42x36-in Pillowcases...39c

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Exceptional Value at ... 69c

¶ 500 Vanity Boxes of patent Coltex, well lined and fitted with mirror, dorine and other effects. Also 250 imported Beaded Bags, in flat vanity or the muchwanted drawstring style.

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Sheer white Waists, made stirely by hand, of high-grade batiste and dimitry; some are richly trimmed with lace and embroidery; others are strictly tallored or hemstitched. All size from 36 to 44.



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CLARES NOLTE'S TABLE IS MISLEADING

at Only 2.6 Cents More on \$100 Than at Over 30-Year

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#### ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1923. DETAILS OF REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT PROPOSALS BY BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Both Put Sum to Be Paid by Germany at About \$12,500,000,000 but They Differ on Penalties or Guarantees.

Financial Supervision.

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Germany would be required to ac-

PARIS. Jan. 3.—The French plan par. Thus Germany would be given for German reparations settlement inducement to take up the bonds be- preparations for another war, and presented by Premier Poincare at fore maturity. presented by Premier Poincare at the Premiers' conference yesterday Germany upon the condition that Church, a group of 160 prominent reviewed the results of the war and she stabilize the mark in accord- Americans, including many welldeclared at the outset that repara- ance "with the recommendation con- known clergymen, educators, busitions, as provided for by the treaty tained in the majority report of the ness men and editors, has issued a of Versailles, was not only an in Governments November last, and rethroughout the nation. They ledispensable condition to the restora- store tion of French finances but the only limits of time to be prescribed (say less a better mind can prevail." logical means to the restoration of six months for stabilization and two | years for budget reform)." the economic situation in Europe.

The plan said that France was ready to agree that the C bonds of the reparations be cancelled in con-sideration for the cancellation of equal sums of the European inter-bers appointed by Great Britain, the Presbyterian Board bers appointed by Great Britain, the Presbyterian Board bers appointed by Great Britain, the Presbyterian Board Missions; Kenyon L. method of payment was approved by the allies. This would be equivof municipal bond issue, alent to reducing the total repara-tions to fifty billion gold marks t of the bonds, will aver-(normally \$12,500,000,000), in case (Great Britain should be disposed to nent of the debts due her.

Strict measures to prevent the exodus of capital from Germany. assure the balancing of the budget, stoppage of the issue of paper currency, organization and supervision of German finance by the allies and prohibition of the discounting of treasury bonds by the Reichsbank, were provided for in this plan.

The plan insisted that a mora could only be partial, and torium could only be partial, and demanded that the expenses of the philaded the control of the British of the Geroccupation of the Rhineland must be paid and that deliveries in kind t continue. It proposed that an side the existing zone of occupation." allied commission with full authorsent to the valley of the Ruhr to collect the tax on coal production in that region, and that the tax on the tax on the allies upon Germany's accept.

The appeal, which is given the collected by the collected b German exports be collected by the allies in foreign money.

Tax Collecting Mission The mission to collect the coal tax and taxes on exports, as well the interallied debts.

as import duties in the Rhineland bond issue. Also took table prepared recentmptroller on the cost of le.

would be presided over by a Frenchman, though the plast provided that seizure of the guarantees should be made by the allies in common. Premier Poincare estimated the proticeller's table was misticeller's table was mist troller's table was mis- reeds from the different guarantees Lumber deliveries, 40,000,000 gold

showed the increased marks (normally \$10,000,000); coal deliveries, 360,000,000 marks; niincipal payments on the trate deliveries, 60,000,000 marks; ad issue, without taking tax on exports, 400,000,000 marks; coal tax, 120,000,000 marks; divers the present and past other collections, 20,000,000 marks

APPEAL TO CHURCHES TO PREVENT ANOTHER WAR

Statement Signed by 160 Prominent Americans Says Nations Frankly Are Preparing for Next Outbreak-

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Declaring that the nations are frankly pushing that the prevention of such a war is budget equilibrium within clare "another war is inevitable un-

Among the signers are Willia n J. Bryan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Roger W. Babson, George W. Wickersham Cardinal O'Connell, Nehemiah Boyncept financial supervision under a ton, chairman of the International foreign finance control sitting in Church Committee of World Alli-Berlin, this body to consist of mem- ance; Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Kenyon L. Butterfield, er members of American and neu- president of the Massachusetts Agritral European nationality, respect- cultural College; John B, Clark of ively.
The German Finance Minister national Peace; Prof. Irving Fisher would be chairman of the council of Yale University; John P. Frey, without the right of vote except in editor of the Molders' Journal, Cincancel the C bonds accepted in paythe case of a tie, and would be rethe dabte die her. the Protestant Episcopal Church; Harriet B. Laidlaw of the Women's the budget, fiscal legislation and thews, dean of the Divinity School of University; President eral treasury administration and, Thwing of Western Reserve Univerfourth, financial prohibitions and the sity; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. If Germany fails to satisfy the "su- Philip North Moore, president Napervising authority," the Allied Pow- tional Council of Women; Mrs. Perers "may unanimously decide upon cy B. Pennybacker, president Chautauqua Woman's Club; Judge Henry Wade Rogers of the Circuit Court, New York; John R. Mott, general occupation of German territories outside the existing zone of occupation." C. A., and many of the most promiallied commission with full author-lty from the German Government be of pledges and "the application of ops and other leading ministers of

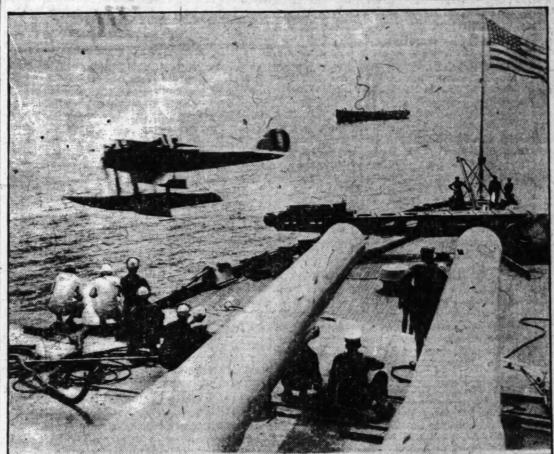
The appeal, which is given out through the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, follows, in part:

"We will not believe that mankind An integral part of the program were the proposals for dealing with is so deficient in character and intelligence as to make the rational "The deposits of gold which are solution of our international probthe plan, "the French share of the and consistent stand on this matter

cepted by her as satisfaction on an of God.

"We therefore urge all the people Bonds of the first series to the particular, to an outspoken declarapeace-time function on merchant This problem is partly solved on peace-time function on merchant of the churches, and an important runners and other captures and other cap value of 1,500,000,000 gold marks tion that the war system and the vessels.
were to be transferred by Italy to gospel of Christ are diametrically "One

American Navy Equipped With Catapults - to Hurl Airplanes at Enemy as the Ancient Greeks Hurled Spears and Stones



Airplane leaving catapult on the Battleship Maryland.

Fleet of the Future to Go Into Action With Planes on Every Vessel, Says Admiral Moffett, Who Outlines Progress Made in Naval Air Service During Last Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

of the churches, and all ministers in particular, to an outspoken declars.

The calculations are based simated average increase of sim

can send out a plane with the mail when it is a day off shore and thereby advance delivery practically a day. Similarly, it can take on day on its journey in either direcwhich has \$150,000 for facilitating introduced at several previous progress in mail carriage by ships lof buildings-as, for instance, on the top of Union Station, in St. Louis,

of opposition by some St. Louis legis.
"The air service of the navy has lators. With both Brockman and Cevoted much of its attention during the past year to the creation of varythe past year to the creation of varying types of planes for special purposes. Formerly we thought of all planes as being in the same category—just flying machines, nothing more. Now we know that we must have homb-dropping planes, accust for the problems of traffic problems by the Traffic forms. have bomb-dropping planes, scout planes, planes to go with submarines, and so on. The Navy is working on tion of Director of Streets and Sew-

plane goes that far in five hours. If

"We do not believe that the airplane has supplanted the battleship
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**INCREASE IN POLICE** FORCE AGREED ON Bill to Provide for Addition of 100 Patrolmen April 1' for Each of Three Years to

PLAN FOR GRADUAL

AGREEMENT BETWEEN **NOLTE AND BROCKMAN** 

Be Drawn.

Announcement of Compromise Made During Meeting for Discussion of Means of Solving Traffic

An addition of 100 patrolmen to he St. Louis police force April 1 is believed to be assured following a ompromise by Philip H. Brockman, president of the Police Board, and Comptroller Nolte, announced last night at a meeting of the Traffic

Committee at the City Hall.

Brockman sought the assent of the Comptroller to introduction of a bill in the Legislature to increase the number of patrolmen by 300. Nolte said the city could not afford that increase at this time, but agreed to support a bill making an increase o 100 patrolmen April 1, this year, and providing for similar increases April

, 1924, and April 1, 1925. The increase of 300 patrolmen wil plane goes that far in five hours. If a ship is equipped with a catapult, five lieutenants and 20 sergeants.

Under State Control. pays all expenses of the Police De mail after it has proceeded for a troi of the State and passage of a bil day on its journey in the size of the scheme of this sort in co-operation force. Bills seeking to increase the force of the seeking to increase the seeking the se size of the department have been

FAVORABLE SENATE REPORT ON would exempt trade compounds manufactured for baby foods. Dairy and other agriculturist organizations have advocated that legislation for PANAMA, Jan. 2.—The passage of when the commission would Prohibit Shipment in Interstate Commerce.

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Large Canteens

No. 20 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—With so that your rall terminal would be the catapult of ancient times, the combined with your air terminal. We Greeks and Romans hurled stones think the arresting gear we are exand spears at the enemy. Using the perimenting with will be successful. principle of ballistics that was "In looking for a way to land in that primitive device the planes on battleships two problems same principle of ballistics that was German bonds applicable to repayment of the Belgian war debts to be
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tablished a new high record. In the help of the six who are said to

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal les, that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tol-njustice or corruption, always emagogues of all parties, never ng to any party, always oppo privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mercly within. h merely printing news, always drastically independent; never be id to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author ference.

> Nations and His "Fun." Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DEFERRING to the American Revowas a triffe, but, being a violation of the Gus Nations." principle that taxation without representation is tyranny, our fathers for eight years fought the most powerful empire since that of the Roman Caears Are we worthy of our fighting fathers? Are we willing to fight for rinciple? The Fourth Amendment to the Fed-

right of the people to be secure in their persons . . against unreasonable The next line clearly indicates that be- them and given to the nation they have defied." searches . . shall not be violated." fore any search may be deemed reasonable there must issue a warrant "upon prebable cause, supported by oath . . . at to search a hotel can not possibly tize the searching of Blank merely ly absurd, it is not necessary to dignify he contention by argument. To legalize search of Blank, he must, in the language of the Constitution, be "particularly described," or the thing to be Despite this plain provision of the Conhis restaurant and starched every pering there, and this without any warrant Shall this be made unlawful? at all so far as the individuals searched then no one's body is immune will be merely a matter of time, probably pay spare the women today, but tomor- up all these evenues of avoidance.

and nation; shall we allow the liberty ned by petty officials moved either by natical seal or by the insolence of of-e? Those responsible for the recent ling upon law in effect admit the lity of their conduct, but cynically that before the courts can have to compel them to behave, they have some fun!" To such depths we we descended, this cynical this inevent contempt of law is not only tol-crated, it is even applauded by some well-meaning, but unthinking, citizens ho are willing to trample upon fundathe law prohibiting citizens from drinkof beer or a spoonful of whis Our fathers fought a powerful em rire eight years because of an illegal 2-cent tax; we wen't fight at all to prevent An illegal violation of our very bodies.
A people thus indifferent to liberty do et deserve liberty, nor will they

suggest to the prohibition officers at they now proceed to enter the dingrouns of the reputable hotels and their hands over the persons of such their hands over the persons of such these as may happen to be dining there; woman than a man—especially if the soman is prominent socially. As far as the legality of the action is concerned. Mr. Nations has as much right to run hands over the person of the wife the President of the United States, or of the President of the United States, or the wife of the Governor of Missouri, if these ladies happen to be in a hotel din-ling room receiving Mr. Nations' atten-tions, as he had to search the humblest

aw should be no respecter of persons.

A Nations won't run the least risk in ring all this "fun." For the American today is not like his foolish ancestor—ling to resent an injury and to fight the inviolability of his person.

LEE MERIWETHER.

THE ALTERNATIVE

Bonar Law, the British Premier, put the proble of German reparations and guarantees sensibly in two pertinent sentences:

"You can get certain amounts from Germany if you take possession of her, but you cannot take them and re-establish German credit."

In short, the alternative is to take excessive indemuities by force and bankrupt Germany or to take reasonable indemnities and save Germany from bankruptcy.

tion, the problem would be simpler, but what would were involved. te the consequences in Central Europe of the wreck- All are agreed that the rich should pay their just litical, economic and social consequences? Where mum be had without doing violence to our instituwould the ruin end and what would it produce in tions? the way of chaos and war?

Mr. Law's other pertinent statement is that it is LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE nity must be fixed, not by partisans, but by impartion that St. Louis' two major league magnates should 'ial business-minded people."

gestions, regardless of consequences?

Insurance companies should make their policies Public sentiment on the matter is naturally quiescent

TAX RATES AND REVENUES.

paper on the proposition that excessively high tax now to accommodate the public. rates tend inevitably to defeat their own ends, as evidenced in the operation of the styles and the rich "to pay surfax on incomes. He would compel the rich "to pay down to the last penny" and "if they grow intolerably ware at the Chase Hotel. eral Constitution declares that "the

Such statements are not arguments, nor do they take The action of Henry A. Dix, the New Jersey garan inducement for evasion and that every such tax is labor turn-over and intermittent strikes. unprofitable when evasion cannot be counteracted by The essentials of the elder Dix's policy as an emthe ordinary means of prevention.

reized must be specified in the warrant. penny" as long as there are open numerous perfectly worked five days a week. They have received an lawful avenues of escape. Even if we abolish tax-ex- annual bonus over and above wages. In cases of titution, officers sworn to uphold that empt securities the rich may still lawfully distribute illness or absence their pay has kept on. We have Constitution recently entered a reputa- their estates to their children during their lifetime; given steady employment fifty weeks a year for 27 they may still create fiduciary trusts for the benefit years. We have never worked overtime no matter son who happened at the time to be din- of their children, and thus escape the high surtaxes. what the business demand. We have had nothing

concerned. If this high-handed that the rich have, but the same law would necessarily pleasant places in which to work." violation of fundamental rights is to confiscate at the same time the cottage of the poor. Most of the factories in Millville, N. J., where Dix

from the touch of some petty official's tax, which yielded nearly a billion dollars in 1916, is ducted a nonunion shop. As regards wages and terata raid the persons of women diners producing constantly less and less revenue. It is per- working conditions he voluntarily met all union dered: I know not whether this is feetly obvious that the pressure of these higher rates mands, consequently there was no incentive for we or false, nor is it of consequence. is driving persons with large incomes into tax-exempt unionism among his workers. fundamental law is subverted, it investments, into distributions of their wealth and Back of such an extraordinary history is necesvery short time, before those who sub- into the creation of trusts. None of the acts is a sarily an extraordinary man. The circumstances of vert the law will do so in regard to wom- crime; in fact, it might even be the moral and legal the business, too, may have been unusual. The en as well as men. The petty official duty of a trustee, charged with conserving an estate, formula might or might not be successful in other who enters a reputable restaurant and to invest funds in his hands in nothing but tax-exempt lines or under different conditions. But the prinillegally searches the bodies of all male different who happen to be different there is neither possible nor desirable to stop ciples of fairness, which have been so abundantly

Our own fiscal history affords abundant demonstra- perusal of Manufacturer Dix's story might be recom-It has required a dozen centuries of siurdy, virile opposition to tyranny to achieve the measure of liberty set forth invariably accompanied by fraud and corruption. The the value of the contented workman but clings to the fundamental laws of our states most illuminating example is to be found in the the archaic twelve-hour day.

history of the whisky taxes between 1863 and 1870

ing table:		Tax-Paid
a service and the service of	Revenue.	Gallons.
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tax of \$2	per gallon, enacted	in 1866, not
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If the bankruptcy of Germany, bad as that result only halved the revenue by 1868, but precipitated upon would be to the rest of the world and inhuman as the the country gigantic frauds connected with filicit wrecking policy would be, were the only considera- liquor traffic, in which even high Government officials

ing policy is the big question. What would be the po-

GIVE ST. LOUIS A BALL PARK.

only through loans that large sums can be obtained In a letter to the "People's Column" of the Post and as prerequisité to loans "the amount of indem- Dispatch a baseball fan makes the timely suggesget together on some plan to increase the facilities of The problem before the allied Premiers is clarified, Sportsman's Park before the next season opens. A nust accompany every contribution, but but not settled. Mr. Law's statement shows that the mutual misunderstanding is said to be responsible on request will not be published. Let settlement will affect not only the allied nations, but for their failure to do so. Scenes that bordered on ters not exceeding 200 words will receive all nations. Secretary Hughes has suggested a repa- riot and panic occurred toward the close of last season, rations commission of business experts, in accord with due solely to inadequate facilities for admitting and Bonar Law's idea. Are we to halt with mere sug-seating the crowds. Three months have elapsed since the season ended, and not a finger has been turned to remedy the situation.

to war over a preamble;" the stamp tax read "except through storms, wars, act of God or now; nevertheless, this is the time for action by the magnates. They should not wait until the need becomes crucial and then adopt some hasty makeshift. Messrs. Ball and Breadon last year gave St. Louis the best baseball it had enjoyed for decades. There is In the Letters From the People Column of Thurs- no apparent reason to believe that they will not reday's Post-Dispatch a Reader takes issue with Secre- peat their success. But success repeated will be as tary Mellon and with the editorial position of this much an evil as a blessing unless measures are taken

Persons inclined to lament the decline of home denced in the operation of the 50 per cent maximum life and what goes with it may take hope from the

THE STORY OF DIX.

into consideration the practical facts of human experi- ment manufacturer, who has given a million-dollar ence in political societies. There is nothing new in plant to his employes, lent them in addition \$250,000 sticularly describing the \* \* per- Secretary Mellon's contention that it would be sound as working capital and, together with his son, will ons • • to be selzed." A blanket war- policy to reduce the heavy surtaxes, now becoming less act in an advisory capacity at a nominal salary while and less profitable, so as to relieve the pressure for the new owners are learning the business of manageavoidance; Secretaries Houston and Glass, who were ment, has naturally attracted a good deal of attention. use he happens to be dining in the not rich men, presented the same arguments to Con- Yet the man's career as an employer is more detel when the searching officers ar- gress. But even they were merely repeating Adam serving of attention, perhaps, than this crowning 106; to hold the contrary is so manifest. Smith and John Stuart Mill in recognizing the funda- act of generosity; certainly it might be studied profmental truth of taxation that all high taxes furnish litably by employers who find a burdensome cost in

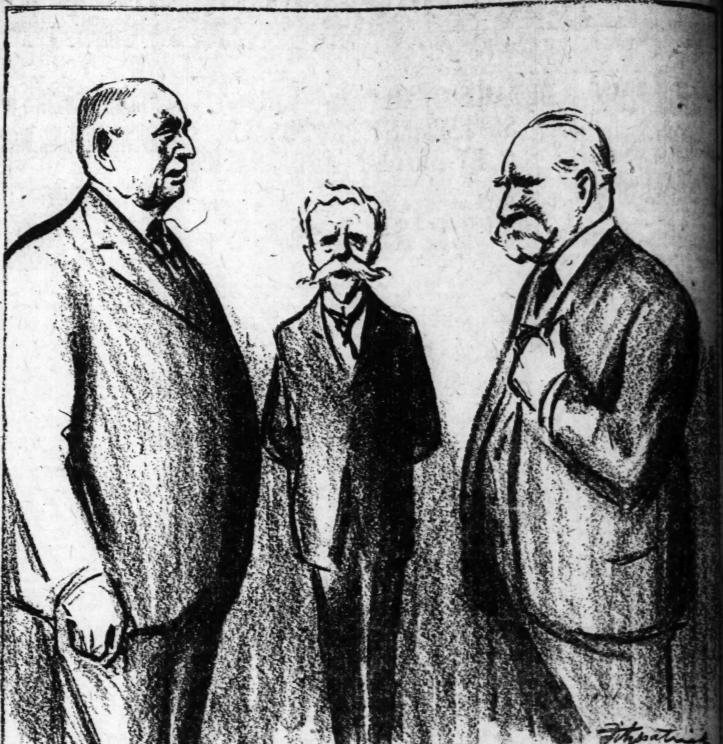
> ployer have been given out by his son, Mark H. Dix. The rich cannot be made "to pay down to the last in the following statement: "The employes have to do with sweatshops or contractors. In every It is possible, as in Soviet Russia, to take away all way, every day, we have tried to make our shops

> Secretary Mellon has shown that the maximum sur- started his business are unionized. Dix always con-

vindicated, would work well in any industry. The It has required a dozen centuries of they have not only become unconfitted with the recommendation of they have not only become unconfitted with the recommendation of they have not only become unconfitted with the recommendation of they have not only become unconfitted with the recommendation of the recomme

> A HAPPY VOYAGE OR ANOTHER WRECK? (From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)





"DAY BY DAY, IN EVERY WAY, WE ARE GETTING BORAH AND BORAH"

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

our zealousness to restrain one another sometimes forget that the law derives from popular consent," Mr. Antwine said. thinks shout hal Chase Hotel on New Year's eve sympathized with him, and he intimates that had he remained to give battle the forces of law would likely have held the field. "That may be so. Nevertheless, are we not

warned that laws must derive from popular consent? I think so. The history of the world is picturesquely illustrated by the consequences of trying to enforce laws that did not derive from popular consent, and it is surprising we have not given up the idea that the thing can be done difference between enforcing the one

kind of law and the other is that whereas laws leriving from popular consent are vio only the enemies of a society standing behind are perhaps violated by all those over whose protest they were made.
"It takes a good psychologist to understand what he is up against in the enforcement of a

law not deriving from public consent, and if he is at the outset less than that he needs to be a great military strategist to escape with his I don't think Mr. Nations is either. failed in the first instance and fled in the secend, which I regard as a fortunate furn for the thing to have taken once it set out unfortu-"We might easily have had another Herrin

You know Herrin was nothing less than the consequence of folly. To attribute to it greater significance than that is to be as shallow as the mine operator who thought he could operate his mine by sending down to Williamson ad of gunmen. pened after that would have happened any

"In the old days when we didn't have prohibition we used to say when. It is wonderful to know when, and I am afraid we have forgot-

Three Scotchmen were in church one Sunday morning when the minister made a strong appeal for some worthy cause, hoping that everyone in the congregation would give at least one dollar or more. The three Scots became very nervous as the collection plate neared them, when one of them fainted and the other two carried him out.

We have all heard of those celebrated "best minds" which were to aid Mr. Harding in work-ing out some of our more pressing problems. No names were ever mentioned, but we suspect that one of these mysterious political experts vered to us in the following advertise ment of a new book:

POLITICS. An Original Investigation Into the Essential Elements and Inherent Defects Common to All Present Forms of Government, Togother With a Proposal for a Political System Which Will Automatically Produce the Best Government Possible in Any Given Community. By Frank Exline.

We are glad to know about Mr. Exiline, and nearly hope he has not broken with Mr.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

GANDHI AND WILSON

O East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet "Til earth and sky stand presently At God's great judgment seat; But there is neither East nor West. Border nor breed nor birth

When two strong men stand face to face, Though they come from the ends of the earth. I had been reading a critical study of Mahat-

ma Gandhi. Strangely enough, it was our own Mahatma Wilson's birthday. "Mihatma," so the critique ran, implies saintliness and is the spontaneous tribute of nation. Naturally enough, I thought of Wil-

the Mahatma of the East might have been written also of the Mahatma of the West as the living exponent of Christianity. It was as fol-

objected, his influence is waning; he is a spent force, a broken man. • • But he has lighted a candle. Because of his idealism India is infinely nearer swaraj. In Mahatma Gandhi the youth of the country have their own napoint without moral or physical fear; a man whose spirit is unclouded by anger or envy or pride. To them Mahatma Gandhi embodies the essence of selfless spirituality that is personi-fled in their sacred books; he is the living incarnation of the spirit that once made their VIOLA D. GRAVES. Webster Groves, Mo.

PDO: Something the holidays turned up on the bill of fare at a restaurant on St. Charles street:

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Veal Kittnes

Sir: In view of the remarks on the infamous slaughter at J. Cafferata's the other day in the Post-Dispatch, we submit the following before

Lemp was the oldest of eight children.

five of whom were men and three wom-From today's Star.

Remarkable children, to say the least. C. D., THE STAR.

PARAGRAPHS.

A Sedalia woman got a divorce because her husband never came home on time. A lot of divorces are also gotten because hubby came home a little before time.

The supreme ambition of every flapper is to be able to light a cigarette with one match. Evolution has been added to the list of stu-dies in a private Chicago school. Which, so it seems, will leave the pupils very little time for

Ninety thousand brewery workers are out of employment on account of prohibition, says a well-known labor leader. But something like 300,000 men are employed as Federal agents, which doesn't leave the L. L. anything at all to THEO H. TRILSEY.

THE NEW YEAR. U PON the threshold of the day
The fittle New Year stands,
And golden blessings helds for thee
Within her outstretched hands.
She sings, and hark! the music rings;
Like flute, like bell, her young voice sings,
Across the asure skies of life;
Thy granted wish, thine answered hope
She sings.

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

IRELAND. From the New York Telegraph. T is a wholesome sign that 300 Irish r prison have taken an eath of allegiance Free State and agreed to support its Const They were liberated immediately. And it be unjust to say that the thought of lib ctuated them. We believe that they m made a confession of the futility of the just as Gen. Lee made a confession of the lapse of the Southern tox. After that hundreds of distinguished tox had fought in the Confederate arms the United States. oath of allegiance to the United States, Lee himself, Longstreet, Gor gard, Early and Cockrell. In civil life Alex H. Stephens, who had been Vice Preside on his election to the Congress of the States. Many former Confederate soldier in Congress and died loyal citizens of the

Two of them held high comm Spanish-American War-Joseph Whe Fixhugh Lee. Bowing to the will of the ity is not a cowardly act. The Irish are to be congratulated, not only upon ration, but upon their good, sense in a the Free State.

GOLF IN ST. LOUIS.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. C T. LOUIS is the first municipality so ! Now to sell a concessionaire privaretriever-general of "lost" golf balls on Matt C. Malley bids \$350. Statesmen w att C. Malley bids \$559. Scale cognize one phase of the "new source on phase of the "new source of the cognize one phase of the cognized one phase o ome" which they are always pursui ous discouragement from co den taxpayers. Malley, we imagine, had me allowance for breaches of trust by he employs to find the treasu ond diggings in Brazil and South Afri under the same embarrassment. The nouncement of the conditions under concessionaire operates is delightful in plicity. If found immediately the golf returned to the owner. If not, they are might have read "Immediately if not The humorously inclined mind will at call the well-worn story of the golf d the notice was posted: Members mu up lost golf balls before they stop rel do not figure that the Southwestern in "repainted" golf balls will be either or diminished by the concessionaire plan will be merely diverted. In past ce eignty reserved treasure trove to has the caddles and their contempt for tum" in the matter of golf balls, clubs have been wrestling for a s Now, in St. Louis, sovereignty, representations and sovernment, seeks to reclaim trove. The experiment is at least intertoo-strenuous defense of "meum et tuus ply unthinkable!

From the New Republic.

E XEMPTION of any kind of a class of income recipients who he concern with the fiscal policy of the tes may rise or fall; it is all one theory, to be sure, they pay for the what it is worth. They accept a small than they might otherwise command the tax-free nobles and clergy of the gime in France had paid for their Nevertheless those privileges became at time that they represented one of the comments of time that they represented one of of revolutionary attack. In the tax-free privilege presents our form of government. The tax-free privilege from the state enue falls to the Federal Government for a confintingal among the state of the free aconstitutional among the state of the free aconstitution and the state of the free aconstitution aconstitution and the state of the free aconstitution aconstitution aconstitution and the state of the free aconstitution ac

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BY HEYWOOD BROU YORK, Jan. 3.-Cl Will Shakspeare" is

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rding to the play, than a portable typ feminist interp by Anne Hathaw it sure that we were to ut to reveal the fact p lay not with V with Anne.

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we believe almost It seems to us that th octry and drama. It t he lay about so like a it it was little more than We say it cannot be se we don't know, and h has fust as much right to anybody else. A good deal

play which is not always p t almost continuously the me eff but for the extra feare must have been a. n. figure than he appears in 2 actions of the feare feare for the feare Queen Elizabeth looked v Haidee Wright, but she co ly have been so great a pers was a performance so hu regal that a dynasty mig.
Up on it. We realize that been ever so spendthrift will alive the atives this season, but Mi Wright does give the b formance we ever saw. Thi stament is our latest and ly cancels all others.

There are three great the play and Winthrop Aleen able to find three fine play the roles. In addit indoubted genius of Miss Winifred Lenihan as An Cornell as Mary Fitton. an appears only in the fir in appears only in the firm in that time she does so in the firm of the firm o ms waver. There ! lantoms waver. There is aw in the dash and froli if her performance. If she arn to bounce about upout the a little more shrewdle adoubtedly break a table

In the beginning we the cito Kruger was distingly, he makes Shakspes th," we thought. By and an to realize that the plant ded just that, or, if she all it she has written of the cito of and it she has written of that fashion. He is a po t fashion. He is a poid oyster taking on re when some passerby l

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The scenery by Normal is effective and beaute exception. Mr. Godde bring out the mood of taling always in height. Give the proper lifting it is out of place in the matter. We all knew that bave been less room.

AND BORAH"

#### e MIRROR BLICOPINION

We believe that they merely ha Southern Confederacy at Appor that hundreds of distinguished mself, Longstreet, Gordon, Beaut who had been Vice President of took the oath, and later renewe mer Confederate soldiers se of them held high commis Lee. Bowing to the will of the ms a cowardly act. The Irish prison ut upon their good sense in accep

GOLF IN ST. LOUIS.

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**ACTING BY WOME** 

ance of Miss Haidee Wright as Queen Elizabeth Particularly Good.

BY HEYWOOD BROUN, ic of the New York Morn ing World.

YORK, Jan. 3 .- Clemence Will Shakspeare" is a glointic melodrama which inthe finest piece of acting now seen in New York. This perdoes not come to the role are, but to that of Queen The actress is Miss Hai-

of fact, it seems Miss Dane's intent to show kspeare was little more than ument in the hands of perter than himself-all woming to the play, he was than a portable typewriter on from hand to hand. Here to the feminist interpretation

first act he was so complete ed by Anne Hathaway that a that we were to hear a ory as to who wrote the t seemed as if Miss Dane to reveal the fact that the ership lay not with Will nor cis, but with Anne. Mary Fitton's Inspiration.

d, the play spins a hypothesis so far removed from this. We Shakspeare wrote "Romeo

reminded him that he, will be one of the most important as a soldier of England, and nuptial events of the midwinter sea-even that failed it became nec-

It seems to us that there must been much more in Shakspeare

most continuously thrilling. wen yet it might not have ne off but for the extraordinary al that a dynasty might be set on it. We realize that we have and Mrs. Harry R. Hall, 5894 Cates and Jack Halloran, Jim Shields, LeNixon was deeply interested in Swer so spendthrift with super-

ght does give the best perre are three great women in place the middle of February.

able to find three fine actresses In the act which shows the of Marlowe in a tavern brawl Shakspeare, Miss Cornell gives win the dash and frolicsomeness bounce about upon the fur-

he beginning we thought that

hardly have made love to the among the guests.

effective and beautiful, with caption. Mr. Geddes has tried lways in height. This serves

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS



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#### Social Items

Miss Patricia Carleton, daughter only because Mary Fit- of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, oled inspiration out to him.
4515 Lindell boulevard, has chosen
the place was about to crumWednesday, Jan. 31, as the date of first night because of an her wedding to John Ensign Sherito the boy cast for Juliet, dan. The time of the ceremony has ry who stepped upon the not been announced, although a and saved the play for Ethel home wedding has been decided upon and the bridal party selected. er Mary proved false, Shaks- Miss Annie Laurie Carleton will atwould certainly have fallen tend her sister as maid of honor, for the ringing words of Eliza- and James Sheridan will serve his Her hand was under his el-brother as best man. The wedding

to draft him over his violent Mr. Sheridan's sisters, Miss Kathfor exemption on the ground of erine and Miss Mary Sheridan, will come from their home in Wiscon sin to attend the wedding.

Mrs. James Moores Ball, 4384 etry and drama. It cannot be Washington boulevard, will entertain he lay about so like a flute and 150 guests at a tea tomorrow aft it was little more than the good ernoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, in honor ne of a lusty age which sent of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marn to animate him to melo- shall Ball, and her guest, Mrs. We say it cannot be, but of George Ross of Columbia, Mo. The e don't know, and Miss Dane decorations in the lower floor rooms just as much right to fancy as will be of helly and poinsettias com velse. A good deal more in- bined with green, appropriate to the since she has embodied it in holiday season, and the tea table, of \$225 Church road, home from which is not always persuasive similarly decorated, will be presided over by Mrs. Charles Wray, Mrs. J. Or King and Mrs. Thomas Hebert.

of Miss Haidee Wright. We Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wray, 4375 eon was served in the dining room, sed to believe that Shaks- Washington boulevard, is expected which was decorated appropriately. have been a more vital home tomorrow from a two months' Among the guests present were to be sent to a London hospital for han he appears in the hands Kruger. We know that bridge and various other points to Elizabeth looked very like Wisit in the East. She went to Cambridge and various other points to Karch, Virginia Flynn, Lucille and attend football games, and has spent Ester McDonald, Kathleen Shields, September, 1918, and was put in

luncheon, Jan. 17, at her home, comwe ever saw. This will and the our latest and absolute. whose marriage to Hobart Bemis

the roles. In addition to the dances at Hotel Chase, judging by rad, 6208 Pershing avenue. Miss dances at Hotel Chase, judging by Carolyn Bourne, who is Miss Crow's Sunset Hill and Bellerive Country the list of hosts for this evening. magnificent performance which, while not so long as usual, guest; Mis Evelyn Hauk, Miss Edna conrad and Miss Clara Barnes served and another by Miss Ratharine have parties: Arthur Hoskins, Fredak at the tea tables and punch bowls.

It as Mary Fitton. Miss Leniphora only in the first act, but the does so much that the site of over every succeeding sephine Bates, Thomas M. Pierce

Miss Irene Smith, daughter of II. spirited and swaggeringly T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place, performance we have and Miss Eleanor Klein, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Klein of Pershing avenue, perbly that great, threaten-are expected home the latter part of the week from Chicago, where they a gusty wind before which these New Year holidays.

Mrs. Creighton Lee Wood will depart tomorrow for her home in Denver. Colo., after spending the holilittle more shrewdly, she will days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, 4515 Lindell boule-

Miss Frances Faxon, who has been Kruger was distinctly bad. the guest of Miss Muriel Clemens, ative to prewar contracts, according to the Freie Presse daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Ross.
we thought. By and by we beclemens of Webster Groves for the
past few weeks, will depart Friday
for her home in Kansas City.

she has written of the man in the shift of t S. S. Homeric, Jan. 20, for a cruise of the Mediterranean.

mightily moving. He need we been so bad in his passion. Ferguson were hosts at a tea dance need with Mary Fitton. New Year's afternoon honoring their son, Edwin Sheridan. About 50 members of the school set were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan of

paniment of gestures aimed feet above the head of his Mrs. E. H. Wolff entertained about 80 guests at a New Year's eve party at her home, 4625 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Molly Kaplan of 2911 Thomas out the mood of the play by street has departed for San Antonio, Tex., to remain indefinitely.

the proper lifting quality, sout of place in the scene the play, including a bravely stirring we all know that this In some respects we were a little disappointed to see Shakspeare pre-sented as a person so insignificant and yet there are some consolations.

Also somebody should better liason between the and the sets so that the nak-if the back walls should not the them. Deems Taylor has a soveral charming songs for en less roomy and im- disappointed to see Shakspeare pre-

## ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Made Known Today at Luncheon.

HE betrothal of Miss Eleanore Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honors will be Carl F. G. Meyer of 5503 Clem- accorded of the ens avenue, and David Burruss Jr. funeral tomor-was announced at a luncheon given by-Miss Meyer today in honor of C. Nixon, 26 Miss Dorothy Joyce of Cleveland, years old, vice who is the guest of Miss Doris O'Neil. president of the The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1920, and Timber Co., and attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. She made her debut informally last year.

Mr. Burruss is the son of Mr. and died at St. John's Mrs. Davis Burruss Sr. of the Bellewue Apartments. He was graduated night of a nerv- Warren C. Nixon. with the University of Missouri, class ous breakdown —Strauss Photo.
of 1917, and is a member of the suffered 30 days ago. The break-

News of the engagement was navy during the World War. Scott, Beatrice Morse, Laura Layman, Frances Hays; Mmes. John W. Grant Jr., Jerome Kircher, Alfred taine Cemetery. Brown and Richard S. Hawes Jr.

Followin gthe luncheon, most of the guests went to the St. Louis Country Club to attend the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden and their daughter. Miss Catherine Louise Crunden, for the members of the Yale Musical Clubs. Joyce will depart Jan. 5 for her

Mrs. W. S. Barrett of 5660 Kingsbury boulevard gave a dinner rerett of Brighton, Tl.

of 5725 Westminster place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Osteryoung, to Nat T. Mendelson of St. Louis. date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the 8022 Kingsbury boulevard, and Lloyd William Davies, of Hillsboro, Ill., Saturday, Dec. 30. Misses Mary and Eleanor Coffey

Loretto College for the holidays. young friends New Year's Eve at a watch party. Music and dancing Miss Dorothy Wray, daughter of were indulged in, and a plate lunchland McLaughlin, Harold Stolls

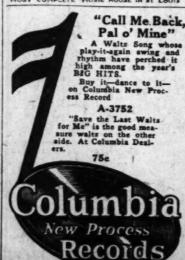
Crowe were hostesses at a tea dance Tie Bulletin. He belonged to the Interest in the Box Tree Club yesterday at the home of Miss Con-Racquet and St. Louis clubs, the

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 3.—Richard Hines Jr., 66 years old, formerly managing editor of the Mobile Item and member of the County Board of Education, died here last night. He was formerly resident of Memphis. Tenn., and a generation ago was a well-known newspaper correspond-

Washburn to Head Dispute Board. By the Associated Press VIENNA, Jan. 3 .- Albert H. Wash burn, the American Minister, with the sanction of President Harding. Commission formed to settle disputes

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Hospital Monday down is thought to have resulted

The funeral service will be at St. made known by means of cards bearing the names of Miss Meyer and Ling the names of Miss Meyer and Washington her fiance in individual corsages at King's highway and Washington the luncheon table. The guests were boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. There will ata; Jan. 16 at the Lafayette; Jan. Miss Joyce, Miss O'Neil and Misses Miss Joyce, Miss O'Nell and Misses
Mary Soudder Bond, Florence Leresputting staff: uniformed marines
gress theaters. land, Margaret Pedigo, Marie Disbrow, Carolyn Matthews, Elizabeth Hubbell, Emily Kauffman, Mary Care Language of the Naval Academy Association Colliseum by daylight were made of the Naval Academy Association possible by equipping the cameras clation. Burial will be in Bellefon-

Complications which set in several days ago aggravated Nixon's illness. He lived at the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, with his wife and 2-year-old son.

Fine Record at Academy.

cently for her son, Lester Barrett, ceptional proficiency. He served as who has as his guest Benjamin Baran ensign on the U. S. S. Kentúcky and U. S. S. Tingey until 1911, then was commissioned Lieutenant and By the Associated Press.
put in command of the latter vessel. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A bequest and Mrs. Henry Osteryoung put in command of the latter vessel. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A bequest put in commanded the U. S. S. of \$10,000 to Yale University was Flusser. service in 1912, to become a vice filed for probate yesterday. He died De La Salle. president of the Western Tie and Dec. 12. Timber Co., of which his father, E. -. Nixon, is senior vice president.

arriage of Miss Margaretta Rapp, that the United States might become In January, 1917, when it appeared involved in the war, he re-entered the navy, and became executive offier on the U. S. S. Walnwright, one or the vessels in Admiral Sims' fleet, which sailed to Queenstown under sealed orders about the time this country entered the war.

Injured at Queenstown.

He remained with the fleet at Queenstown during the war and received an injury which caused him right, but she could hard the holidays at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Addel Guhman, Mary Dowling, Margoret Wegman and Loretto Hynes; Son. A year later he was made garet Wegman and Loretto Hynes; Son. A year later he was made described in New York.

Miss Marjorie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Jack Halloran Jim Shields, Leo We realize that we have orestry and the conservation of timof the Missouri Forestry Association. whose marriage to Hobart Bemis whose marriage to Hobart Bemis whose marriage to Hobart Bemis Swan of Springfield, Mass., will take tenberg, Emily Arbogast, Millicent-Railroad Tie Producers' Association. Hawk, Elise Blumeyer and Carol and editor of its organ, the Cross

000 Children at Coliseum Being Shown at Theaters.

Motion pictures of the journey of Santa Claus to St. Louis in a Scott Field dirigible and of the 12,000 children at the twenty-third annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Coliseum on Christmas day are the Coliseum on Christmas day are being shown as a part of the Kinogram Weekly Feature at the West End Lyric, New Grand Central and Belgian, Rumanian and Austrian Capitol theaters this week. They royal households. will also be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Lindell and at the Webster and Star theaters: Jan. 6 at the Rainbow and Casino theaters; Jan. 7 and 8 at the Shaw. Club. The wedding will take place from an injury suffered while he was Pageant and McNair theaters; Jan. 9 on active duty overseas with the and 10 at the Cinderella and Powhatan (Maplewood); Jan. 9 at the Chippewa Theater; Jan. 11 and 12 of several British peers. the Pastalozza: Jan. 14 at the Juni-

> The pictures taken indoors at the having been a member of the asso- with lenses secured in Chicago and brought to St. Louis especially for the occasion. These lenses are the fastest ever used in motion-picture photography. The films will run throughout the United States in-connection with the Kinogram Weekly Feature, showing just what St. Lou's

does to distribute Christmas cheer Christmas Festival Nixon was appointed to the An- lists are being returned to the cashwho play at the Odeon tonight. Miss napolis Naval Academy from Jack- ier of the Post-Dispatch slowly. To sonville, Ill., his birthplace, in 1903, date the amount on hand totals \$14,543.69. Individuals and firms who and was graduated in 1906, being have not returned their lists are one of several midshipmen graduated urged to do so at their earliest cona year ahead of time because of ex- venience, so that the festival books

\$10,000 Left to Yale University.

#### PLAN FOR WALES TO MARRY ITALIAN PRINCESS REPORTED

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London Newspaper Declares Prince Bride Will Be Chosen Within

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Plans are in the making for the marriage of the News, which says the question of the morrow at 10 a, m. at the Church of gard. Prince's marriage will be settled during the next few months. This is not the first time that the

with the Italian royal family. A rumor similar to that published by the Daily News was current when King few months ago. Common report at various times has had the Princess engaged to eligible members of the The Daily News, in commenting on

its report, declares the English peo-Woodlawn theaters; Friday, Jan. 5, ple would prefer the Prince of Wales to choose an English bride and that they are especially setting their hope newspaper adds that gossip mongers have for a long time coupled the name of the Prince with daughters

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan, 2, Rochambeau Havre; Canada, Constantinople and Naples; Noordam, Rotterdam.

New York, Jan. 2. Berengarla Southampton. Genoa, Jan. 2, Taor mina, New York. Bremen, Dec. 28 President Fillmore, New York, Co penhagen, Dec. 30, Latvia, New



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# NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A bequest of \$10,000 to Yale University was made in the will of Frank L. Hall. to become a vice of the Western Tie and Co., of which his father, E. is senior vice president. uary, 1917, when it appeared United States might become in the war, he re-entered and became executive of and became executive of the war, he re-entered to the war to th

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79 years old, president of the Freegard Press, 1622 Morgan street, who

died verteefer to the church, will officiate, and members of the Lay Readers' League will attend in a body. Preegard was a wellknown Episcopal layman. He came died yesterday at the home of his to St. Louis in 1870. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. F. daughter, Mrs. E. E. Wood, 5355 E. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Wood, and two Prince of Wales and an Italian daughter, Mrs. E. E. Wood, 5355 E. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Wood, and two Princess, according to the Daily Theodosia avenue, will be held to-sons, E. C. Freegard and W. M. Free-

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#### Majors Seem to Have "Boycott" Against Benton

Southpaw Destined to Spend Reining Days in Minors Unless Landis Clears Him.

A. CLUBS MAY BALK

Good Chance They Will Not Want to Carry Players Big Leagues Frown On.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- Unless missioner Kenesaw M. Landis nes to his rescue, "Rube" Benon star southpaw pitcher, once with the New York Giants, is destiped to end his career in the minor

Ban Johnson closed the doors of the American League to him two weeks ago. John A. Heydler announed in this city last week that the National League club owners ald vote, he felt sure, against the signing of a contract by Benton with the Cincinnati club. Johnson said that a charge of

etting on the crooked world's series of 1919 was his reason for opposing Benton in the American League, and Heydler said that Benton had not old the truth to him in regard to the charges against Charley Herzog.
But neither of them would say
there was any charge against the

fore them.

There will be a boycott of Benton by the big leagues, apparently by stated in this city yesterday, unless issioner Landis should come to his rescue with a clean bill of

With both the New York Tankees and the Cincinnati Reds anxious to obtain the services of Benton it was asserted that there is good ground for an exhaustive examination by commissioner Landis into the merits of the case, to the end that there should be no suspicion of "railroading" to the minors a man against whem a charge could not be proved.

Garry Herrmann Wenkening. Benton will be allowed to slip back to the St. Paul club." said a statement from Cincinnati last night, which indicated that August Herrmann was weakening in his fight for the southpaw. But it is not at all certain that the other clubs in the big leagues will be satisfied. And it is not at all certain that the ciph that the club is not at all certain that the club owners in the three big A. A. cir-sufts, the American Association, the international League and the Pacific Coast will be satisfied.

They may not be willing to harbor

players against whom the majors have suspensions which cannot be proved, and it was runored yesterday that they will take stens to let Commissioner Landis know that their leagues cannot be used as a dumping ground for men the American and National Leagues do not like.

The strong declaration of John J.

Modraw on Saturday last that his kind that has been attempted. w on Saturday last that his kind that has been attempted. bad nothing against Benton, that was sent to the American Association because he was not dering the goods and that he saw strange that the leaders of the movement should ignore the warn-

ENGLAND AND FRANCE

10 DAYS' RACING MEET TO BE HELD AT MOBILE

Battle for Chance at Dempsey

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



BILL BRENNAN (Left,) FLOYD JOHNSON.

The mystery attending the naming of Champion Jack Dempsey's next foe may be solved, one week from Friday, when these boxers battle at New York.

Johnson is a husky young man of little experience, whose chief claim to fame is that he knocked out Soldier Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion. If he should beat Brennan it is considered probable that he would be sent to the shambles against Dempsey.
On the other hand, Brennan has been mentioned several times for a third fight with the champion. Should he win from Johnson per haps the public might forget that Dempsey twice stopped Bill, although once it took him 12 hard rounds to do it.

Johnson, considering his limit-ed skill, has done well, but his last effort, against an unknown at Syracuse, New York, showed he had little except a crushing punch. It took him three rounds to find a place for it, against a

#### Player Union Will Fail With Lawyer As Its President

Downfall of Fraternity, Headed by Dave Fultz, Should Prove Warning.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- If the play-

the should not return in movement should ignore the warning of history. When the old playwinning ball started a lot of ers' faternity was in full bloom, its long baseball men.

seemed to feel that if Mcad no complaint to make, and as clean a man as ever played prohad no complaint to make, and as clean a man as ever played pro-Benton a clean bill of health. fessional baseball—but his electronics had to the presidency of the fraternicy Tomorrow's Fairground Entries. league owner. It is no secret that they opposed Fultz because he was GLAND AND FRANCE

they opposed Fultz because he was a lawyer. They have no desire to mix up with lawyers because they for the courts which will rin apart of the courts which will rin apart.

STOCKHOLM. Jan. 3.—Only the United States and Italy of the countries allied against. Germany and users alled against. Germany and users alled against representatives owners guessing. He was the half ingress to allow their athletes to make a players' organization who nearly provoked a real strike. It was so close that the players one day sate that the players one day sate around the hotel lobbies wondering the first professional ball players to leave their games and Austrians, and the germans and Austrians, and their games in a body.

Into the courts which will rip apart their system of contract making.

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former neutral nations.

The Germans and Austrians, answering the invitation to the meet, leclared themselves ready to comtions, but from England and France came the answer that their representatives did not wish to meet Nacionals of former enemy countries in rack and field sports, rawins, lawn enais, golf or bicycle races. So far her have been no objections to making the automobile races and airplane ompetition open te all.

In Sweden it is considered noterouthy that the United States is will-agio enter the games unconditional-

PRINCIPIA WILL PLAY SOLDAN IN NEXT GAME

The Principia Academy basketball OBILE. Ala, Jan 2.—The Busi-Men's Racing Association an-need today that it would hold a lays' running horse noting im-lately after the races close at a double-header. The West End school always furnishes plenty of competition for the Academy players and a close contest is expected. Al Marquard, former Washington Al Marquard former Washington University star, is coaching the Principia five this season. The Academy had its first game on Dec. 12, withing from the Granite City High team 34 to 17. Two other teams, McKiniey and Yeatman, also met defeat at the hands of the Principia team. McKiniey was beaten, 24 to 18, while Yeatman lost by a 21 to 8 score.

#### Racing Results and Entries

Havana Results.

FIRST RACE, \$500, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furiouss—Kitty Chear-sam, 106 (Fickens), 2½, even, 2-5, first; Orchid King, 111 (Fields), 4, 2, second; Mannchen, 111 (Williams), 6-5, third. Time 1.15 2-5. Eay Attin, Molly Puff, Marshel lighman, Tobin Rote, Suez, Eurley also ran. SECOND RACE, \$500, 3-year-olds, claim-SECOND RACE, \$500. 3-year-olds, claims, five and one-half furiouss—Mountainessie 97 (Callahan) 2, 3-5, out, first, urbulent, 103 (Stutts), 1-3, out, second; Vida, 103 (Yerratt), out, third. Time—107 1-5. Eastern Star, Our Telle also ran.

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Homeward Bound. 101 "Satana. 101
Russler ... 106 Doctor Jim. 113
"Bravo. 106 "Pit. 101
Hickory. 108 Searchlight III. 106
Harvey Smart. 101 "Brown Bill. 108
"Lord Herbert. 105 Bill and Coo. 80
"Helen Atkin. 105 St. Germain. 110 \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, heavy,

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

Associated Press.

FBURGH, N. T. Jan, 3.—Joe of New York last night team. McKinley was beaten, in points for the middle-At-oped skuting championship a score of 80. Moore won the ard and 1-mile events on yes-ye cards, and took second place 130-yard race. Trailing Moore Charles Jewstraw of Lake Chicago National players including the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan 1.—The first squad Chicago National players including the Marie of Chicago National players including the postgonement from the of the Chicago National players including the postgonement from the of the Chicago National players including the postgonement from the of the Chicago National Processing program was run today after postgonement from the of the Chicago National Processing program weather nounced. President Veeck of the Cubs announced last night.

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## Seek to Obtain **Federal Support**

Appointment of National Commissioner Likely-Edwards May Serve.

**Boxing Leaders** 

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The movies rent out and got Will Hays; the stage replied with Augustus Thomas, and for some years organized baseball has been in the care of Judge Landis. All are men of such prominence as to impart an air of stability to the industries they govern and it has suddenly occurred to some master mind, interested in the affairs of fistic games, that something of this nature might be done for boxing.

The matter will come up at the annual convention of the National Boxing Association at Hotel Astor. Jan. 15 and 16, when boxing commis sioners from all states where the sport is legalized will consider various plans for its betterment. It is understood sponsors of the plan have "Big Bill" Edwards in mind for the position. So much for that.

The proposition goes further, however. If a national head can be appointed to control the sport the next step will be nothing less than an attempt to secure official toler-ance, if not actual recognition of boxing in states where it is now taboo. The prominence of the man appointed is expected, of course, to lend dignity to this project. According to Tex O'Rourke, secretary of the association, the groundwork has been aid at Washington for the passing of egislation that would elevate boxing to the status of a national sport. Tex declared that-Gutzon Borglum, no sculptor and president of the illfated International Sporting Club, has already discussed the project with President Harding and officials of the War and Navy Department.

President Interested. Just whether Mr. Borglum's ideas were given encouragement or polite attention. Tex neglected to state. It dent is more or less interested, provided proof can be furnished that boxing is being conducted as a na-

tional sport should be.
"The convention will be asked to consider the question of adopting some definite plans whereby boxing can be submitted to the officials at Washington for recognition as a national sport." Tex declared.

"I am glad to say that we expect to see the sport legalized in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee during the present year, and if we can secure the President's recognition, much of the opposition will die a natural

#### Linck-Rich Bout Will Be Renewed

Boxers Who Recorded 13 Knock downs in 4 Rounds on Tomorrow's Program.

Ten amateur boxing bouts will make up the program of the Lafayette Athletic Club's fistic show at Maccabee's Hall tomorrow night. One of the features will be a return match between Red Linck and Framing a New One. Frankte Rich, who recently battled one of the wildest affairs seen here in some time. Thirteen knockdowns featured this four-round event which was awarded to Linck after

103 The program:
105 SO FOUNDS—George Cosmas vs. Tommy
106 Ryan.
118 100 POUNDS—Larry Welff vs. Freddie
112 Fleming.

ORGANIZE A "UNION"

of sportdom. It is known as the "Association of Auto Racers," and its members are automobile race frivers. A charter has been applied for and the permanent officers will be elected at the first meeting of the organization, to be held at the Motor Show in Madison Square Garden next week.

The new association was formed by

mail. Acceptances to join the asso-ciation have been received at local quarters from Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Balph de Palma and others. It is the plan of theassocition to appoint a high commissioner for auto racing, with power to settle all disall matters concerning the sport.

K. of C. Bowlers Meet. A meeting of the Knights of Co-lumbus bowlers will be held at K. of C. Hall tonight to make final ar-rangements for sending 10 teams to the A. B. C. tournament and 20 to

the K. of C. event to be held in Mil-waukee next March. Plans for hold-ing a city toruney also will be made.

What Makes His Hair Gray.

C OMMISSIONER LANDIS' already gray poll will be white

in another year, if the slings of outrageous baseball fortune are not soon tempered. Since his re-tirement from the Federal judgeship, baseball's \$50,000-a-year arbitrator has had a brimming cup of worry.

Now he faces the Benton case. which threatens to turn out a test of the commissioner's powernot to mention his independence. Judge Landis is paid largely out of receipts from the world's series and therefore owes his honorarium as much to the players as to the magnates. His viewpoint ought, therefore, to be free from any conscious influence in favor of the owners.

Whether it is, will be tested in the Benton case, in all probability. Here is an instance in which the American League and the National League combined appear to have decided for themselves that Benton is an "undesirable" and should not be allowed to join the Cincinnati team. On the other hand, it seems evident that the evidence available is not sufficient to convict Benton and the judicial mind of Landis will compel him to so

In that case, what then? Will Landis INSIST in Benton's favor, against the combined ruling Your guess is as good as ours, which is that Benton will NOT play with any major league club next season.

Pat Page Plus.

IN Indianapolis there is a little institution, unknown to fame save in its own country until the past year. It trimmed Illinois University at football and has just finished beating Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois at basketball.

This is Butler University, which has an enrollment under 800, unless it experienced an increase since one year ago. "How do they do it?" is the question that always arises in such

nstances of athletic success. The answer at first will be "Pat Page, coach, former Chicago University star, is responsible." But with all due respect to Pat, he can't make all-America stuff out of hams. Such teams are usually the result of intensive search for football timber and not infrequently accompanied by some financial expenditure as well.

Butler may be different. But it may be accepted as a general axiom that where there is a small student enrollment athletic elevens of class are built only through unusual recruiting efforts. So, when we give credit to Butler and other schools, we must charge athletic success to "Pat Page, plus"

'Twas Ever Thus.

NEWS dispatches today carry the following, with reference to the National Boxing Association meeting at New York:

"The most important work of the association is the protection of honest boxers and managers and the protection of boxing clubs and promoters." As usual-everybody is protected but the dear old public!

F LOYD JOHNSON is now being groomed to beat Dempsey. He is to face Bill Brennan first. Brennan has passed the zenith of his hopes so that what he shows is not of much moment. He has shown promoters that he classifles below the title division. Now he is to serve as trial horse for

Bill is a big, tough, willing bird who does not train. Johnson made a wretched showing in beating an unknown recently at Syracuse. In order to make an impression Johnson will have to stop Brennan quickly and in no doubtful fashion.

In the meantime Dempsey is not reaping the golden harvest of easy marks he expected to. Willard is barred, according to one State Commission; Carpentier's defeat cut off the proposed return match in Europe: the Greb and Gibbons matches are just the veriest advertising talk as neither would meet him even if a pro-moter could be found to put on the show except for prohibitive financial rewards. And new Floyd Johnson, sprung from nowhere, seems to be a false

alarm and may lose to Brennan. It would be genuinely tough if Dempsey, in his next bout, were to be forced to face that dear Harry Wills, colored, the only boxer who is credited with having even a remote chance to hold

off the champion. Harry is tough. He can hit. He can take it although he doesn't like to. He might possibly spill the title holder, in spite of Dempsey's obvious endeavor to hold off the dusky athlete until all the loose money from the "easy marks" has been wrung.

Bring on the Amateurs.

THE proper encouragement for boxing is to be found in the development of amateurs. In fact, if the public only knew it. some of the amateur shows are really superior to the average professional programs. Amateurs show to better advantage in all except experience in stalling and clinching. The amateur is not old enough to know any better and wades right in with all he has.

## **Expects to Fight** Dempsey in July

Former Champion Tells Seattle Crowd Rickard Has Made Him a Proposition.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.-Jess championship with Jack Dempsey. not corrected before the Western final.

## Criqui Asks for

French Boxer Wants 221/2 Per Cent of Receipts for Bout With Kilbane.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—No word nowhere about. has yet been heard from Tom O'Rourke concerning the action he will take with reference to Eugene Criqui's demand that he receive 22 1/4

and won the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. In one batand won the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. In one battle a bullet struck him in the mouth, carying away a lot of his teeth and part of his jaw. Surgeons built him a jaw of steel composition, and so fine was the work that he appear. fine was the work that he appar-

fighting in the ring. He is a pale-faced young man, not oo rugged in appearnace. But he certainly has a hefty wallop and can stand punishment. After the war he went to Australia, where he cleaned up a lot of good men. Returning to France he has proved unbeatable thus far. One of his great fights was with Charley Ledoux.

ENTRIES FOR HANDBALL EVENT CLOSE THURSDAY

Walter Kammann, city can.

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Miss Detroit VI Favored.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Miss De-troit VI owned by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit. Mich. was the favorite to win the 75-mile speedboat race from Los Angeles Harbor around Santa Catalina Island and return today. Four Pacific Coast entries were to oppose the Miss Detroit. The Miss America I, world's cham-

pion speedboat, also owned by Com-modore Wood, was not expected to enter the contest unless unusually fine weather conditions prevailed.

#### Sport Briefs

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—Turner Barber, outfielder, has been traded by the Cubs to Brooklyn for Wallace Hood. Hood will be sent to Los Angeles.

Chicago-Only skaters scoring the highest number of points in district tournaments will be permitted to en-ter the national outdoor tourney here, Jan. 26, 27 and 28 Philadelphia-Manager Connie

Mack of the Athletics has gone to Montgomery, Ala, to complete ar-rangements for the training trip. Salt Lake City-"Spug" Myers won on a knockout from Al Biddle.

San Antonio, Tex.—Kid Pancho, Texas flyweight champion, and Jim-my Russo, Michigan, boxed 16-round draw.

Chicago Notre Dame won from the Northwestern U. baskstball team, 20 to 13.

Champaign, III.—Illinois was de-feated, 29 to 28, by the Butler Col-lege basket ball team. Boston—The Boston A. A. and To-ronto University hockey teams played to a 2-2 tie.

## Willard Says He Scullin Forwards Must Improve To Retain U. S. Soccer Hon

Lack of Co-ordination Between Wing Men and Inside Tris Resulted in Much Wasted Energy This Season-Absence Cliff Brady Has Hurt Team's Effectiveness

By Dent McSkimming.

Willard here last night announced In advancing to the fourth round of the national soccer that he had received from Tex pionship series by defeating the Vesper-Buicks, last Sunday Rickard a telegram promising him a national champion Scullins demonstrated that there is still match for the world's heavyweight of co-ordination in the forward line which is likely to prove

Willard said that he would leave to-morrow for New York to complete negotiations with Dempsey.

Of the native ability of Brannigan, Schwarz, Rooney and Bechtoid, four of the five forwards, there is no ques-Willard, former heavyweight tion. Every one is possessed of such champion, boxed two two-minute unusual skill that he would probrounds with sparring partners, but ably find a place on a St. Louis did not give them any punishment. picked team. But, it is quite evident that the quartet and Outside Left fight with Dempsey," said Willard. Mulvey are not co-operating to the "I expect to fight him next July, and best and fullest advantage.

One of the most marked instances of a lack of understanding is to be found in the simless roaming of Outside Right Bechtold, who, at one stage of the Vesper game, threw the Big Percentage line into disorder by carrying the ball across the field and crossing to center from outside left. At least stood with arms akimbo and watched the outside right cross the ball from outside left. And, as a natural consequence, when the ball was lifted to Bechtold's true position he was

> This was not an isolated instance Outside Men "Cross" Poorly.

Both wing men, Mulvey and Bechper cent of the gate receipts of his told, crossed the ball in such fashion proposed bout with Kilbane at the that it landed too close to the goal Polo Grounds on Memorial day, to be of any use to the inside trio. O'Rourke offered the French boy 20 Such a cross is dependent upon per cent. But the chances are that mere chance for success. The goal the necessity of so arranging finances tender must bobble or the fullbacks

mere chance for success. The goal then eccessity of so arranging finances that Kilbane will receive somewhere between \$55,000 and \$70,000, make that extra 2½ per cent look like the Washington Monument.

Still, the chances are that in the end details will be so arranged as to insure the holding of the bout. Criqui is anxious to fight because he believes the world's title is his to take, while Kilbane would hardly pass up a chance for a rich stake, even if he was to skid into obscurity while grabbing it.

As between the two men, popular favor will be with the Frenchman because of his war record. He fought all through the World War and won the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. In one bat-

OFF. ASSERTS ESSICK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- Jake May. southpaw pitcher of the Vernon club world's champion tennis of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, been matched to play for has not been sold to the New York contests here Friday and American League club, it was announced here by Manager Will Essick of Vernon. A deal pending for several weeks was called off yesterday, Essick said.

Mandell Calls Off Bout.

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leg appears to be per crippled.

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FOUR INDOOR MAT

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newed liquidation in the earner, which coincided wit has a Liverpool, was followed by lurn. New trade buying the decline and short cover was in evidence. Here the sained 12 points on the Steel Industry Situatia.

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EW YORK, Jan. 3.—Coffee.

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### Loser's End Must Improve S. Soccer Honors

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#### Marre, Miller Captain May Be Out of Soccer Race for the Season

CAPTAIN HARRY MARRE ably play no more soccer this season and it is possible that he

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physician believes it to be, the passing of one of the most popular soccer players that St. Louis has ever called her own. A wily, artful tactician, he understood the game as well and enjoyed it as thoroughly as any man on the

Although never a powerful shot, he slipped one through the posts often enough to retain the respect of all backs who played.

with some success.

The crosses should hardly ever be forward, but should be hooked bact for the reason that Schwarz, Room and Brannigan are almost never eve with Mulvey and Bechtold when the with Mulvey and Bechtold when the crosses are made. They instinctive hang back. When Cliff Brady was inside right he mastered, the knack of anticipating a cross from Mulve and he was right in on the back and goaltender; but Cliff is not there now, and the Scullin outside men might do better by changing their tactics.

One of the most glaring faults the team as it played Sunday angle so narrow that his target wa not more than a yard wide. It wa no little energy that his fellow for wards wasted in running up to al-cept his crosses that never came!

#### TILDEN WILL PLAY IN FOUR INDOOR MATCHES

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—William Tilde world's champion tennis player, habeen matched to play four indeed contests here Friday and Saturday his first appearance in competiti Friday morning Tilden and Sa Hardy will oppose Vonny Richard joint holder of the world's dout morning Tilden and Ri ards wil meet Francis Hunter & Voshell. In the afternoon Tilden

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CURITY.	hares Price.	Net Chge.	ever, while there appeared to be some covering by January shorts and after selling
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AFTERNOON			Liverpool were a little steadier and Manche ter reported a fair business in cloths.
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#### Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following is today's list of foreign exchange quotations

EUROPEAN RATES.

ETERLING par \$4.86 % ner sovereign)—
Demand, \$4.65; cables, \$4.63; commercial, 90 days, \$4.62; commercial, 90 days, \$4.62; commercial, 90 days, \$4.62; commercial, 90 days, \$4.62; commercial, 90 days, \$7.25c.

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Demand, 7.24%c; cables, 7.25c.

ITALY (par 19.36 per lire)—
Demand, 5.17c; cables, 5.17%c.

BFLGIUM (nar 19.36 per franc)—
Demand, 6.68c; cables, 5.17%c.

BWITZERLAND (par 19.3c per forin)—
Demand, 18.95c; cables, 18.97c.

HOILAND (par 40.2c per forin)—
Demand, 93.46c; cables, 39.50c.

GERMANY (par 23.8c per mark)—
Demand, 0.132c; cables, 0.0132c.

AUSTRIA (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 0.014%c; cables, 0.014%c.

GREECE (par 19.3c per drachma)—
Demand, 19.3c; cables, 19.05c.

DEMARK (par 26.8c per krone)—
Demand, 19.3c; cables, 19.05c.

DEMMARK (par 26.8c per krone)—
Demand, 19.3c; cables, 15.76c.

PORTUGAL (par \$1.08 per secudo)—
Demand, 5c; cables, 50.5c.

HUNGARY (par 20.3 cents per crown)—
Demand, 0.44%c.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 0.04%c.

ZECHO-SLOVAKIA (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 0.05%c.

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POLAND (cents per mark)—
Demand, .005 %c.

FINLAND (par 19.3c per mark)—
Demand, 2.51c.

RUMANIA (par 19.3c per leu)—
Demand, .59%c.

UGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3c per crown)—
Demand, 1.07c.

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FAR EASTERN RATES.

YOKOHAMA (par 49.8c per yen)—
Demand, 49c; cables, 49.05c.
HONGKONG (par 59.32c per dollar)—
Demand, 53.20c; cables, 53.35c.
SHANGHAI (par 82.38c per tael)—
Demand, 71.25c; cables, 72c.
MEXICAN DOLLAR (at Shanghai)—
Demand, 53c; cables, 53.50c.
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Demand, 31.40c; cables, 31.45c.

ARGENTINA (42.46c per paper 5 Spot, 39.75c. 

For Additional Markets See Next Page

# MK OF COMMERCE

December 29, 1922

IN ST. LOUIS

The National

RESOURCES

Cash and Exchange	\$23,924,487
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	10,704,718.
Bonds, Stocks, etc	4,782,220.
Concrete Investment Co. Stock	1.
Bank Building	2,900,000.
Other Real Estate	225,007
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.
Overdrafts	4,101.
Loans and Discounts	50,181,993.
Customers' Liability, Account	
Acceptances	150,487.
Interest Earned, Not Collected	33,170

LIABILITIES .1...... \$10,000,000.00

244,262.30 Payable Jan. 2, 1923. eposits \$1,669,518.97 Deposits 8,040,895.37

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The National Bank of Commerce IN SAINT LOUIS

JOHN G. LONSDALE, President

#### HIGHER RANGE TO COTTON PRICES IN THE AFTERNOO

#### Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report aboved debits to individual accounts of \$68,000,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts of \$28,700,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts of \$28,700,000, making a total of \$28,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Call money weak; high 5; low \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; ruling rate 5; closing bid \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; offered at 4; last loan \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; call loans against acceptance \$4\frac{1}{2}\$; time loans easier; mixed collateral 60-90 days \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; offered at 4; last loan \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; call connected by the continues of \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; ruling rate \$5\$; closing bid \$7\frac{1}{2}\$; prime commercial paper \$4\frac{1}{2}\$; prime commercial paper \$4\frac{1}{2}\$; round \$6\$; centimes; \$5\$ per cent loan, \$7\$ francs, \$7\$ centimes; \$5\$ per cent loan, \$7\$ francs, \$7\$ centimes; \$5\$ per cent loan, \$7\$ francs, \$7\$ centimes; \$5\$ per cent. John \$7\$ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; centimes. London, \$9\$ francs, \$7\$ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs \$83\frac{1}{2}\$; centimes. The collar was quoted at 13 francs \$1\$ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs \$1\$ to this \$2\frac{1}{2}\$; per cent. Discount rates; Short bills \$2\frac{1}{2}\$; cent. Discount rates; Short bills \$2\frac{1}{2}\$; for event. NEW YORK, Jan. \$3\$.—Foreign bar silver \$6\frac{1}{2}\$; Mexican dollars \$49\frac{1}{2}\$.

#### W. J. EDWARDS PRESIDENT

OF MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE W. J. Edwards, head of the grain firm of W. J. Edwards & Co., was elected president of the Merchants' Exchange at the annual election to-day. He succeeds George F. Powell who was elected a director. Samuel Plant was elected first vice-president and Woodson K. Woods second vice president. Louis F. Schultz, Charles E. Valier, Julius Albrecht and J. H. Horton were chosen directors. Former President Powell in his first report yesterday announced

that the annual assessment of mem-bers would remain at \$100.



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**JANUARY 1, 1923** 

#### Wall Street **News and Comment**

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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Jan. 3.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales were \$12,459,000, against \$12,126,000 yesterday, \$14,560,000 a week ago, \$15,-019,000 a year ago and \$15,023,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$25,282,000, against \$30,687,000 a year ago and \$43,680,000 two years ago.

By Special Correspondent of the NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The upward movement in stocks which on Tuesday had seemed at time to hear itate, was resumed today, Interest two confined to the industrial section, the rails did very little, but in the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the industrial section, the rails did very little, but in the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the industrial section, the rails did very little, but in the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the industrial section, the rails did very little to the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the industrial section, the rails did very little to the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the control of the industrials the buying was brisker. The high prices were made to the control of the industrial section. The section was not active. The market closed very strong well up to introduce the control of the prices were made to the control of the control of the prices were made to the control of the co Sales (in \$1000.)
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## went into aoung bonds and inaugurated the upward movement in that line. As business revived the money was again needed for legitimate commercial purposes and these securities flowed back in such volume as to check the advance and even turn it into a slight decline. This process ended about a month ago, since which time prices have been relatively firm.

Today all the old 4½ per cent issues fluctuated with very little net change and the new Treasury 4½s and the tax exempt 3½s were steady, but showed no inclination to advance.

Rails such as Union Pacific first 4s. Northern Pacific 6s and Lehigh Valley consolidated 4½s, advanced fractionally. Short term issues, such as Chicago & Northwestern 6½s, were also firm. Denver & Rio Grande refunding 5s and the C. & A. 2½s all pade substantial gains. Southern Raifway 4s were in some demand. Forsign bonds generally were not affected by the news of the difficulties at Paris.

Boston Stock Market

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Other Stocks .....

Condensed Statement

First National Bank in St. Louis

Broadway-Locust-Olive

December 29, 1922

RESOURCES.

Other Stocks

Banking House, Improvements, Furniture and Fixtures. 1,138,969.42

Safe Deposit Vaults. 438,067.57

Other Real Estate Owned. 1,115,197.95

Customers' Liability, Under Letters of Credit. 420,421.74

Customers' Liability, Foreign Bills, Rediscounted. 41,952.92

Customers' Liability Under Acceptances. 402,131.27

Interest Earned, Uncollected. 349,894.07

Cash and Sight Exchange. 3122,072.09

Cash and Sight Exchange...... 31,833,972.98

LIABILITIES.

Surplus and Profits .....

Unearned Discount .....

Acceptances
Acceptances
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Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank
Other Liabilities
Reserve for Interest, etc.
United States Deposits \$ 1,497,614.14
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Total Deposits

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St. Louis Union Trust Company

First National Company

Circulation ..... Letters of Credit
Foreign Bills, Rediscounted .....

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Sales. STOCKS.

6 Vacuum Oil 7s. 107 % 1 STANDARD O. 19 %

STANDARD O. 4.800 Anglo-Am O. 19 %

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1.60 Buckeys P I. 91

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480 Gal Sig Oil. 59 %

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Lead was quoted at \$7.20 per 100 lbs. St. Louis today. Sales of 100 tons was

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Lead, Zinc and Co

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"Improved Outlook for Industrial Bonds" "What of Foreign Bonds?" "Tax-Exempt Bonds Are Still Attractively Priced"

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or. \$7.25@7.50.
LONDON, Jan. 3. — Standard copper of £64. 10s; futures £65, 2s, 64; esc. lytic £71, 10s; futures £71, 15c. The of £108, 5s; futures £181, 15s. Lead £ £26, 15s; futures £26, 7s, 6d, Zine £ £36, 5s; futures £34, 5s.

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DNAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 3.— loday estimated: Cattle and calves 14.500; sheep, 1000; horses and

Goods Market Review.

did better and the tone of tire was stronger.

The silk market with Yokohama for the holiday was firm and quiet party nominal changes in quotations, was at the highest point for some

#### SHORTS COVER IN GRAIN MARKET AND PRICES RISE

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Sales of cash grain today were: No. 3 red winter wheat. \$1.26@1.35; No. 4 red winter wheat. \$1.26@1.35; No. 4 red winter wheat. \$1.37, No. 4 red garlicky wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 hard wheat. \$1.37; No. 5 yellow hard wheat. \$1.17@1.32; No. 5 yellow corn. 71@71½c; No. 2 mixed wheat. \$1.37; No. 3 mixed corn. 69¼.670c; No. 4 mixed corn. 68½c; No. 2 yellow corn. 71¼.672c; No. 3 mixed corn. 70@70½c; No. 4 white corn. 70@70½c; No. 4 vellow corn. 70@70½c; No. 4 vellow corn. 70@70½c; No. 4 white corn. 70@70½c; No. 4 St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Hay Market. Timothy—No. 1. \$19@20; No. 3, \$15@17; standard, \$18.50; threshed, \$13. Clover mixed—Car heavy mixed, \$18. Clover—No. 1. \$18@19. Prairie—No. 1. \$17@18

### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

AND PRICES RISE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Postares dull; received and butter round lots of the various articles (small control of the various articles) (smal

Lard closed 1 to 1 1/2 higher, May 44c, 1/2 for 1/2 higher, May 44c, 1/2 higher,

January ..... 10.85 10.75 10.85 10.86

SAYANNAH, Ga. Jan. 3.—Turpentine, firm; 145½; sales, 99; receipts, 139; shipments, 157; stock, 12,996. Rosin, firm; sales, 621; receipts, 1064; shipments, 2269; stock, 95,337. Quote: B D E F G H I. 4.90; K. 4.95; M, 5.45; N, 5.75; WG, 6; DULUTH, Minn. Jan. 3.—Flax seed, Janury, \$2.59½ saked; May, \$2.47 asked; July, \$2.46 asked. May, \$2.47 asked; July, \$2.46 asked. MinnEAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Flax, No. 1, \$2.61½ @2.63½.

Beans and Peas.

Michigan white beans at \$7.75; prime machine-picked at \$7.50 per 100 lbs. Sootch peas, 8c; green split peas, 9c, and vellow & per pound. Choice lima beans at \$10.50; California pink beans at \$5.80, and large white at \$7 oer 100 lbs. California black-eve neas at \$7.



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J. W. Kendrick, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Directors of International-Great Northern Railroad Company, summarizes his accompanying letter of December 29, 1922, as follows:

PROPERTY: The new International-Great Northern Railroad Company on December 1, 1922. acquired the railroad properties of the old International and Great Northern Railway Company pursuant to a Plan and Agreement of Reorganization dated June 1, 1922, and operates a total of 1459.5 miles of road, of which 1106 miles are owned in fee and 53.5 miles are operated under trackage rights.

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During the receivership over \$5,000,000 was expended on the property for additions and betterments with the result that the road is in good physical condition.

The New Company on December 1, 1922, had available a working fund of more than \$4,000,000 in cash.

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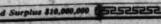
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HARLOW—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 1, 1923, at 2:50 p. m., Mary Lord Harlow (nee Sugden), beloved wife of George O. Harlow, dear sister of Mrs. Jesse Justice, Harry E. and Benjamin Sugden, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence. 849 East Elg Bend road. Webster Groves, thence to New Picker's Cemetery.

Cemetery. (c5)

HEAD—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan.
2, 1923, at 9:55 a. m., William Head, beloved son of the late Michael and Margaret Head (nee Healy), brother of Martin and James Head, Mrs. G. Hardesty, Mrs. Catherine Schulenburg, Mrs. H. Seeger and Mrs. William Madell.

GILL—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan.

1, 1923, at 7:10 a. m., Joseph Gill, beloved nephew of Mrs. Michael J. Murray (nee

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Funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt, 1811 Division street, on Thursday morning, Jan. 4, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock:
to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

GLANT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan.

2, 1923, at 5:30 a.m., James Glant, beloved husband of Edith Glant (nee McMahon), dear father of Frank A. Raymond, John, Esther and Ruth Glant.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. fuperal parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Friday Jan. 5, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Angels Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 274, A. O. U. W.

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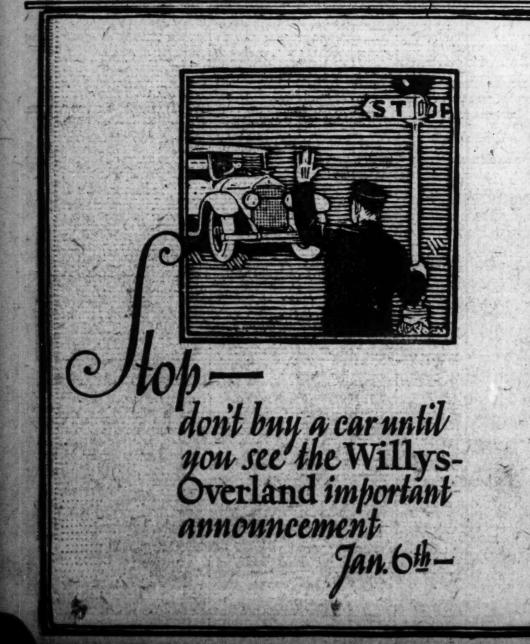
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The St. Louis Federation of the W. C. T. U. yesterday adopted a resolution protesting against the recent reinstatement of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle as a film actor. One of the expressions in the resolution follows. "We believe the moving picture industry should be freed as far as possible from the influence of those whose lives are known to be impure, and the evidence in the case of Arbuckle was such as to convince the public at large that his private life was such as to make him undesirable

public at large that his private life was such as to make him undesirable for a screen star."

A mass meeting of representatives of various civic and social welfare agencies at Vandervoort's auditorium was called for this afternoon by the Women's Chamber of Commerce, to consider asking for a law for censorthip of moving pictures in Missouri, as a result of Arbuckle's reinstatement.

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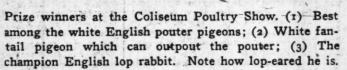
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hief Justice Taft calls at the White House to introduce the new preme Court Justice Pierce Butler (right) to the President.

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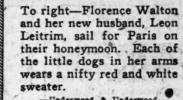




Below—Henry A. Dix, president of the Menry A. Dix & Son Company of New York, is shown (center) turning over to his employees the business of the corporation which he and his son have donated to them. In addition he has arranged to let them have as a loan \$250,000 as working capital. Dix and his son have been drawing \$60,000 a year in salaries from the coming \$60,000 a year in salaries from the company, but in the future their remuneration will be 50 cents a year each as advisers.

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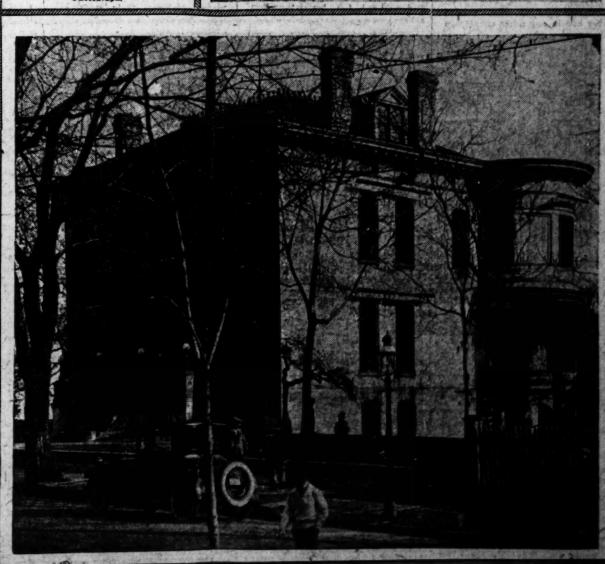


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Albert Coates, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, arrives in New York to conduct the New York Symphony organization. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

To right—This house at 3322 South Thirteenth street was the Lemp family residence in 1904 when William J. Lemp, then head of the Lemp Brewing concern, shot and killed himself. It later became the office building of the brewery and it was here that the second William J. Lemp shot and killed himself a few days ago.



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Gentle With Animals, With Women, With Children-Paternity Often Takes the Place of Courtesy and Explains Particular Twist of Our "Movies."

Brutal With Hurried Mechanism of Their Lives Which Allows Them No Time for Repose-Business Is Another Expression of their Vitality.



The young father of a family on vacation.

GEORGETTE LEBLANO MAE-TERLINCK, for nearly 20 years the companion and inspiration of Maurice Masterlinck, the famous Belgian dramatist and philosopher, has herself won an international reputation as an actress, a singer, a writer and an artist. These articles give, in words and pictures, her impressions of American life, which she has been observing for the past two years.

HAT do I think of men in HAT do I think of men in America?
I am astonished to find them so gentle and so brutal.
Gentle? Yes—with animals, with children, with women.
During my first days in New York I wrote to a friend in Paris:
"I have no need to know English. I find fathers everywhere!"

I find fathers everywhere!"
In the street, the policeman who helps me is a father. He is touched by my ignorance; he takes me by the arm and pilots me across the street.

In the restaurants the head ther! I am the woman who does not know the language; he must

take care of me.

I step into a taxi and explain
badly where I want to go. But it
doesn't matter—the chauffeur is
instantly a father!

In the stores, in the trains, in the theaters, at no matter what hour of the day or night, I am Strange sensation that I have

never had in any other country in the world! Thus, spoiled by so much cherishing. I one day commit a great imprudence. It is evening. I am en tollette and have just got out of a taxi when I find I have made

or a taxi when I had I have made a mistake—there are still two or three blocks to go. And it is beginning to rain. All the taxis that pass are full—I do not want to wait. A luxurious motor car, driven by a solitary man, approaches. Without reflecting I make a gesture. He stops, I get into his car, and then I realize into his car, and then I realise that I am perhaps doing a dan-gerous thing. What will the man think? But immediately I am re-think? But immediately I am re-

He is anxious about my light gown, he carefully covers me with a robe and, with the most perfect respect, drives me where I want to

With American men paternity often takes the place of courtesy. They conduct themselves chivalrously not so much by grace as by a natural sentiment for the protection of women.

it was the most terrible experience Welcome Robin ever had had. He This American nature changes had crept into the snuggest shelter the relationships between men and had crept into the snuggest shelter he could find and hadn't once left it while the storm lasted. Never had he felt so forlorn and almost hopeless! When at last the sun came out Welcome Robin started out to get a meal, for he felt nearly starved. Such a world as it was! He hadn't men, gives to the stories that are told in the cinema a particular twist. It is very amusing to see the young girl heroine, after a sand adventures, fall into the arms of the man she loves. They freamed of such a thing. It was are generally alone on a deserted island and—while waiting for the peautiful. It was wonderfully beun-tiful. But Welcome Robin saw no priest, who is somewhat quite nat-grally going to arise out of the ground to marry them—they arbeauty in it. To him it was terrible You see, every twig and every leaf was coated with ice. He had hard work to cling to a twig. Worse still,

gard each other tenderly, they embrace, they even kiss, but—an en-raptured paternity lights up the face of the lover! No emotion,

who holds her in his arms is a Don't imagine that I mean the men of other nations are grown incapable of respecting a girl or woman intrusted to their care. No, but they respect them tremblingly and-they do not embrace! And it is not paternity that illumines their faces when she throws herself into

gestures; no, the young girl may

sleep in peace—the young man

I said at the beginning that

been very lonesome there in the

cedar swamp, living alone, as he did. But there were plenty of cedar berries and, though he grew very,

very tired of them, they kept him in

good condition. And he didn't mind the cold weather as much as he had

thought he would. You see, it was

comparatively warm in the cedar swamp and he could keep well shel-

tered. But when the ice storm came

their lives which allows them no time for repose. no thrill, no nervousness in their

Poor, Forlorn Welcome Robin

By Thornton W. Burgess

When life seems darkest do not fear,

OOR Welcome Robin! It had and peck to get any, and when he

Some friend will bring a word of cheer

My Impressions, of American Life"

By Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck

Remy de Gourmont once said to me: "The American is only a business man." But that is not exact; for he has rarely any love for amassing money. The Americans are gamblers; they play with money. They are organized for that -business is a pleasure for them, not an effort. It is another expression of their vitality.-

In the tea room of a great hotel one day I overheard a conversation in which two Americans were discussing ver seriously the basis of a business. I watched their animated gestures, their swift ex-

-Peter Rabbit

swallowed them they were like little

berries of ice. They made him shake

"I was afraid something had hap-

pened to you!" cried Peter.

But there was no other food. He

must eat those berries or starve. So

and shiver with cold.

gay laughter and much playing with the child. I evoked an image of men of affairs in France, shut up in a somber, severe office where affairs were discussed gravely, eternally, and where no one was

intense interest. But suddenly a

young woman came in with a little

boy and instantly there was much

allowed to enter. But my astonishment grew when the young woman discovered that there was to be a costume ball that . night at the hotel.

"Ah, if we had known!" she "It's not too late," one of the men said.

They consulted together, looked at the clock and decided joyously to search their wardrobes in two hours one could easily arrange three costumes.

They all went out laughing and 10 minutes later the two men came back, taking up their conversation at the exact point they had left it, with the sureness and dexterity of jugglers.

Americans are thus young, young as children, even when they are already old.

Once I was at a dinner, and my neighbor, a very serious man of 50, wearing spectacles, began to tell me, laughing heartily, anecdotes which he found very droll.

I occupied myself with a delicious dish-for the cooking is delectable in certain New York houses. All at once, I turned to my neighbor and, in spite of myself, I child you are what a perfect child!

I stopped, fearing to have hurt him. But no. His face lighted up contentedly, and he repeated, 'Why, yes, yes, I am a child!"

A European would have been deeply wounded by my disrespect-

how he did long for the Sunny South, where he should have been, and would have been, if it had not been

for an accident! "I wonder if it is going to be like

this all the rest of the winter," thought he, mournfully. "I never can stand it. No, sir, I never can stand it. I shall die. I know it. I cannot live on nothing but ice-covered berries. Oh, dear, whatever is to become of me? My, how cold it is! I how it was in the old days at Lefperdidn't suppose there could be such ville, before we came to New York.

grew more and more discouraged and sick at heart. It was in this condition I've never learned anything since. that Peter Rabbit found him. Peter had hunted a long time and he had begun to fear that Welcome Robin build a barn, the wallpapering probhad not lived through the storm., So it was a great relief when at last he spied Welcome pecking at some

cedar berries.
"Oh, here you are!" cried Peter "Yes," said Welcome Robin, "I'm

nere." But there was no cheeriness in his voice. "I was afraid something had happened to you!" cried Peter.

"I am afraid something will happen to me, replied Welcome Robin. "Will the rest of the winter be like "No. Oh, my, no, indeed!" replied

Peter. "This won't last more than two or three days." "Two or three days will be long enough to put an end to me," re-turned Welcome Robin. "I can't live on these cedar berries—and there is

"That's just what I was afraid of, cried Peter. "That's why I am over here. I've come to tell you what to

W. Salter, to the great surprise of all those cedar berries were coated he did the best he could to get him herself and friends, we with ite. He had to tack and peck enough to keep him alive. And, Oh, Mayor of Norman. Okla. herself and friends, was elected

The smallest capacity for humor sometimes weighs heavily in the balance against a bitterness, tipping perilously near the edge of despair. She forgot the failures of yesterday in the sardonic picture of her innocence and David's. He had been so startled when she had knocked at his door, so disturbed about his clothing, so austere in his kindness. to give to you. I kept on growing further and further away from you —you and Bob—I didn't realize it. Weeks used to pass even before you went to boarding school when I wouldn't even see you.

And yet it was just those repres-sions which Cherry liked best in him -for they seemed the index of his character and suggested by their negative qualities a sense of force in restraint. He was so sound, so sane, and he had always helped her so much. She would have liked nothing better than to have gone to him now and unburdened herself of her new trouble. But this, of course, was impossible. She could not speak of her mother to anyone. . . . The conversation with 'Gene, too, had made her feel just a little awkward about talking to David and she wondered a little at this, because as far as she could remember she had never been diffident—about anything. She was conscious of shades of sensitiveness with regard to David—with regard to many of her old contacts with life that she had never remembered pos-sessing. \* \* \* She was learning to

Such a lover!

Her laughter, bitter as it was gave her courage. Youth and health were in rebellion against despair. Until the present moment she had ailed in everything that she had undertaken, found the true level of her ncapacity-with personal problems at home that seemed even more dif-ficult than those of her new struggle for existence. She knew now that any effort to bring her mother to her senses would be wasted—waves of appeal dashing against the rock of Alled's France. of Alicia's Ego.

But from her new rough contacts with the world, she had now learned the meaning of David's phrases she what he meant by the Game. And so after a while she sought out ner father in his room. "Dad," she announced cheerfully,

"I'm going to work." Jim Mohun laid aside,his pen and turned slowly in his chair. He was stlent for a moment regarding her-whimsically she thought at first, then changed her mind. For the flicker of the smile at his lips meant omething else when associated with the sudden brightness of his eyes.
"Ah!" he said quietly. "When

did you decide that?"
"Today—this morning—new. You know I've been trying for weeks to get something worth while to doething that would really help out when the money is gone, but I guess I'm a flivver."

And then in detail for the first ime she told him all of her experiences. He listened, making no comment, frowning slightly from time to time as though finding a difficulty in mental concentration. When she finished he took up his extinguished eigar and struck a match.
"And now, my dear—?" he

"Modeling for 'misses' dresses and between whiles tying pack-"Modeling!"

"Oh, I just walk up and down the ment exhibiting waists and summer frocks. I've got to start at some-thing. That's all I'm fit for. It's taken me six months to find that out. But I know now."

to talk to you. You've been worrying me a great deal. I've had you on my conscience. "I feel that I owe you a great debt

for the lessons I didn't teach you while you were growing to womanhood-lessons that I had learnedand forgotten. He puffed a moment on his cigar

contemplatively.
"I wonder whether you remember weather."
You remember how I used to help you with your arithmetic?"

"Yes, Dad," she laughed. "And "You remember the problems about how much stone it would take to lems that you never could get!"
"Yes, Dad."

"Those were great days. We were happy as bugs in a rug. What a

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He was silent a moment. "That's the way families cleave together, helping each other-when they're poor. When I made money I let you get away from me. 'I let your mother turn you over to a lot of strangers. Oh-it wasn't her fault more than it was mine. When I got richer I didn't have the time

I guess we must have loved each other just as much only we didn't "Oh, dad, I always loved you.

He bent his head and closed his "And then one day—I woke up the day you went on that ride with Sangree. It all came over me in a flood, the damage that I'd done you in not being by you, watching your education, having a share in your thoughts-it all came to me, that Sunday-but it was too late. I knew then that Mohun & Co. was doomed -that all the things you and Bob were accustomed to would be taken away from you. Of course, I didn't know that I was going to be sick and out of the wreck. But the worst hap-

'Oh, don't, dad! Please!" "I'm coming to what I wanted to say. It's this. No one has a right to bring children into the world uness he fits them to win their way alone and unaided—girls as well as boys girls more than boys. The higher the type of character, the greater the obligation. I could have done a great deal with you. Cherry You had talents. You had a good mind-too good a mind to be satisfied with the kind of things you did -just because other girls were doing them. . . . Silly things, foolish habits, recklessness, carelessness of pub-lic opinion. But I was weak. I listened to your mother. I just let things drift. I didn't realise how litthe you knew, how helpless you would be unless you married—if anything happened. . . Well, it did happen. Do you think you can ever forgive

She caught his hand and kissed it. "I won't have you blaming yourself," she muttered. "If I'd been good for anything, I'd have made good anyway." He smiled at her. "You have made

rood, my dear," he said gently.
'You've come through."
"I don't understand." "You've won out, Cherry. It loesn't matter what money you

make. It's what you've made of yourself. It isn't the \$12 a week that you'll earn, it's the capacity to face he need of earning it. You've stood up under the test of disaster. You've been game. You've never whimpered; you've tried your best to put a good face on the situation and make others do so. It isn't your fault that you've failed. It isn't your fault that you couldn't find a good job. No matter what happens now, I have no fear for you. . . . I did fear at morning, when the department filled first. I didn't realize the kind of with shoppers, Cherry put on the "A job I was offered at Stacy and Hempel's, twelve a week at first, ' maybe fifteen later—"

"Brst. I didn't realize the kind of the stuff that you were made of. I'm new models, one after the other, proud of you, Cherry—proud of you."

He bent forward and kissed her on aisles with a peculiar strut which

the brow, but she turned her head away to hide the tears that trickled down her cheek. She had a feeling that she mustn't let him see this sign of her weakness, even though her emotion came from the appreciation of his praise. She heard his voice at her ear, going on with a new note

"You can go to work or not as you please, Cherry. I like your spirit. But you needn't worry. There will be more money—soon, I hope. I've got a scheme under wa with John Barnett and Harvey Mathison that will do the trick-a new

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A new material made its way into favor for d is increasing by leaps and bounds. It is a striped a like silk, but in reality is entirely cotton, hence can yellow. When used in combination with filet insent as shown above, many charming garments can be made

labor-saving device for textile mills. of her old acquaints The capital is in sight. People think I'm a dead one—but I'm not. Not yet. I'll make 'em sit up and take notice. You'll see."
"Oh, Dad, I'm so glad!" And

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then firmly, "But I think I'll be happier working for the present, just "All right. Go ahead. But I'll, bet a thousand—" he broke off with a rueful laugh—"I mean a dollar and a quarter—that you'll be pro-

moted in a week."

But Cherry wasn't promoted in a week—or in two, for Stacy and Hempel's never promoted any girl un-less her services became essential.

Almost any other pretty girl could have done acceptably what Cherry In the early hours of the morning she helped to put the stock in order, and finished up the odds and onds of business not concluded the day before. At about 10 in the morning, when the department filled ocomotion which had originated up-

partment showed her-a method of on the roof of a midnight theater and was supposed to be both sinuous and guileless. The smile that ac-companied it was the 'look pleasant" grimace of the photograph gal-lery. For two hours each morning Cherry thus paraded, for she had what was known as a "misses fig-As Stacy and Hempel's was

'specialty" shop, its customers were prosperous people and of course it wasn't long before Cherry saw some ADVERTISEMENT.

35-cent bottle of "Danderine" will Save Any Man or

Woman's Hair-Delightful Tonic-See Dandruff Go!

Hurry! It's your duty! Each day you see a little more hair coming out and you are making no effort to avoid baldness. What a pity. Falling hair means your hair is weak, sick—possibly dandruff is strangling it, or the hair root pores in the scalp are not firm and tight, thus wasting the hair-growing oils.

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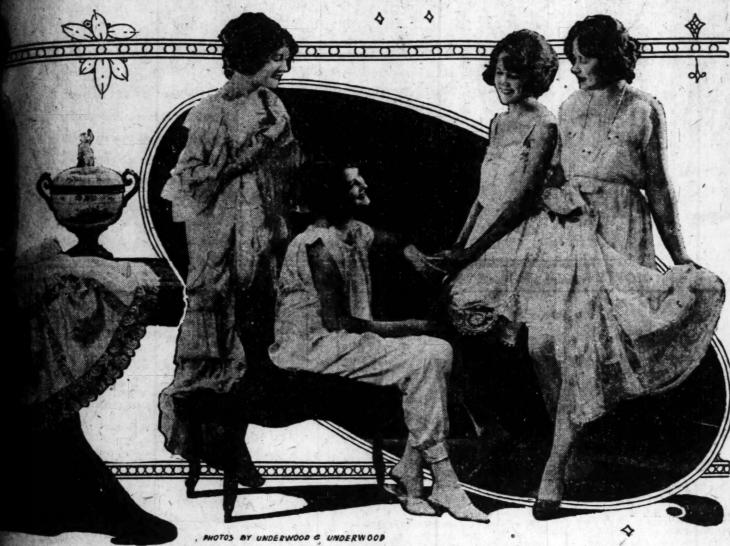
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Crepe de chine, satin, lace ribbons and French flowers-could anything be more dainty

and effeminate than such fabrics? Every woman loves them all, especially when made up in

the attractive manner shown above. At the left is a rose pink negligee, all frills and ribbon

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into favor for dainty. It is a striped sati r, and its popularity rial, which looks exactly cotton, hence can b requently without turning h frills of lace and ribbon, with filet insertion rments can be made.

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This booklet suggests methods of controlling and treating all imporgreat help to many experienced poultry keepers.

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## Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

BARGAINS.

WHEN a feilow wants to sell you ancient flivyer, mule or boat, it's but fair to let him tell you, though you may not have a groat. Listen while he sings the praises of the thing he wants to sell. while he dubs his autos "daisies," says his motor boat is "swell." Though he show you loads of plun with their prices up sky high, hark while he describes each wonder, you are safe, you will not buy. You may well be quite courageous and your pocketbook's O K, while his prices seem outrageous, for temptation's far away. When a bargain comes, however, one that seems a lifetime's chance, you will prove you're extra clever if you give no backward glance. When some wily chap assails you with a bargain none could doubt, that's where resolution fails you, that's the time you should look out. When some smooth and wily stranger comes who bargains for a song, that's the moment of your danger when you ought to move along. There's no question. do you need them? Bargains lure you anyway; bargain books with none to read them, bargain games you do not play. Maybe you've been hoarding money for some hours of needed rest; then, upon some morning sunny, lo! it buys a bargain vest.
Be as saving as you're able, though folks call you "stingy crank," still some bargain chair or table simply breaks your red tin bank. Yes, from Sidney to Hoboken, here's what you should leave alone, for the bargains are a token you are in the danger

Old-Time Coffee Cake

NE quart of milk (lukewarm), 1½ sifts full of flour, 1 piece of butter the size of an egg melted, 1 cup of sugar, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 egg, or as many as one likes, yeast cakes dissolved in a little lukewarm milk. Mix to a nice smooth, thick dough and set aside to

## The Rhyming Fables for the Fair BIBLE THOUGHT

The Business Man and the Bogy B. A.

MORAL—A Little College Girl Is a Dangerous Thing—She Makes a Man Wonder If He

#### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

NEW YORK manufacturer of A elevators
Has dreamed him a bogy—

Knows It ALL!

really new thing in the bogy line, And instead of just lying awake at Or perhaps crying himself to sleep on account of it.

He has told the world all about his pet terror. And has indicated just how angry and imaginative and scared he is He calls his bogy a college girl;

He says she smokes cigarettes. And uses slang-and swaggers, And cultivates a bold and brazen And puts on paint and powder-and

wields a wicked lip-stick, And wears high-heeled shoes. (Even flappers have been wearing

FLAT heels for a year, but no matter). And dresses indecently. And cannot write a decent handand cannot spell.

And knows nothing about the English language.

And is thoroughly ignorant of the things she ought to know.

And has a brain twisted by psychol-

ogy, logic and philosophy And isn't honored and respected any At least by him! Of course, that low, pervasive mur-

mur on the breeze Is the collegiate chorus assuring the elevator manufacturer That each and every member of it

can perfectly well survive without his honor and respect! But, after all. This latest and most laughable critic

of the college girl Just voices a bit more emphatically and fantastically than usual The vague, vast resentment of her

still felt by many men. College boys hereabouts Pass up the co-educational alma nia ter, if they can possibly manage it; When they are condemned to com-

pete with co-eds, And to see the co-eds carry off the major share of prizes and Phi Beta

Kappa keys, The boys undoubtedly agree with our peevish manufacturer of elevators That girls in college ought to be tak-

The business man dislikes the college

NOT because she is unable to spell. But because he and she differ about

spelling—also about grammar, And the dictionary and Lindiey Murray usually agree with HER The statistical sociologist takes a fling at the college girl. Because, he says, she doesn't marry

early and often, And because her average rate of offspring Is about one-half of 1 per cent. Nor does he feel any more benevo-

When she asks him how much HE'S helping the birth rate— Just like her, you know! For we may as well admit That there is a body to this bogy. The college girl IS dangerous She's a female peril!

It's not enough for her to be pretty, clever, a good sport, a good pal, a She doesn't stop there!

-FOR TODAY-

Published for the BACK TO THE BIELE Buress.

A SAFE FORTRESS:-As the mountains are round about Jeru-salem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.—Psalm 125:2.

#### APPLE RAISIN PICKLE

THREE sweet green peppers, 14 pints cider vinegar, 13 sour apples,

1 chopped onion.
11/2 cups of seeded, chopped rai-

1 tablespoon salt,

1 1/2 cups of sugar.
3 teaspoons of ground ginger.
1 1/2 cups of tart current jelly.
Juice of four lemons.

Pare, core and chop the apples and cores of the peppers, chopping them very fine. Mix the apples, pep-pers, onions, raisins, vinegar, salt, felly and sugar. Then add the lemen fuice with the ginger and cayenne. Simmer all until thick and pack into

#### SCOTCH SCONES

MIX together four cupfuls of flour, one teaspoon of salt, and two teaspoons of baking powder; bent two eggs till light and mix them with a half cup of cream, and stir this into the flour, making a stiff dough. Turn this dough out on to a floured board, roll it out three quarters of an inch thick, stamp it out in small rounds, prick the top with a fork and bake in a the top with a fork and bake in a

To make some man wonder if he knows it ALL! There you are—could anything be

The woman's a menace!

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TALKING TURKEY.

TO put an end to war and all the slaughter The European Powers strive and toil; But pouring oil upon the troubled water Just seems to make the water seethe and boil.

To Johnny Bull the Turns are talking turkey, Regarding disposition of the soil; The atmosphere is getting rather murky And everything depends upon the oil.

The diplomats are airing their opinions And striving for a universal peace; While Turkey loves the oil in her dominions, She hasn't got a bit of use for Greece.

The guy who falls off the water the number that were half-shot. wagon and lands on his hip is liable to break something besides his reso-

nd Pool Broker Will Be Re-turned to New York." if he can see his finish.

came pretty near being in at the

When it comes to starting things, Carrie, in her palmy days, had nothing on Gus.

\$10 a Throw. people seem to think that paying \$10 a plate for 30 cents worth of food carries with it the right to throw the plate at anybody they darn please. They may be right. Golden Rule in Trade and Politics

Better than red tape in a measure. | we take it. Is Urged."

CASUALTIES. Three persons were shot in a dry in a while?

raid New Year's eve not to mention

Work." Might give themselves

the workhouse. The Cards have declared a 10 per YOIKS! cent dividend. Looks like first di-

> "John McGraw Spikes Latest Ru-John always was handy with the

> The man on the sand box says one would naturally suppose that the

The Harvard faculty is sore on athletics. It is not a happy faculty.

A New York landlord was sent to jail for 60 days for not heating his flats. If the tenants couldn't keep warm themselves they managed to make it hot for the landlord. More power to 'em.

"Actress Gets Divorce." Why not try something new once

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.



"Where were you yesterday, Tomboy?" "They hypnotized me an' made me play football with 'em, Mr. Principal!"

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ARTHUR IT'S

ANDREW - HERE'S

IN ENGLAND ..

YOU'D LIKE IT

BEAUTIFUL TIE

WONDER ! ? I KNEW

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



WELL, THERE'S A J'LL TRY AND SPECIAL MATTINEE GET TICKETS



Well Al I am going to take the little acterine to the grand era Ill troubador tomorrow P.M. How is that for putting on the Dog and the 2 tickets cost me \$4.40 as I got seats in the 2d. alcony because they say if you set down stares the piano plays so loud that you cant here the

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IS AWAKENED AT SEVEN A.M. BY 88-YEAR-OLD NURSE, WHO HANDS HIM GLASS OF MILK AND COPY OF "UNDERTAKERS" JOURNAL »

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BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

MUTT'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

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GOES THROUGH BIG LOVE SCENE AT ATIM OIDUTE CENSOR STAND-ING CLOSE BY TO KEEP HIM SAFE DISTANCE FROM GIRL.

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IS PUT TO BED AT BRM. BY NURSE, APTER SKIPPING ROPE AND LISTENING TO MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES ON PHONOGRAPH.

Steve, Himself HELLO, STEVE - SORRY I CAN'T STOP- GOT TO CATCH A TRAIN FOR THE LITTLE OLD HOME IN THE COUNTRY-IT'S THE ONLY LIFE - YOU'RE LESS THAN NOTHING IF YOU DON'T YOU'RE LIVING LIKE A SAVAGE YOU'RE THE SECOND GUY THAT'S TOLL

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS A GAIN-By BUD FISHER

MUTT GAVE ME THIS DIAMOND MUTT SAID IT SET HIM BACK TWO HUNDRED BUCKS STICKPIN AND HERE'S THE BOX IT CAME IN! AH!! FINE!! SO E OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GET A LOAN OF FIFTY THE ADDRESS OF THE FIRM BERRIES ON IT FROM IS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX. SAP AND COMPANY, NUMBER 12 PEANUT STREET:





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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—By BRIGGS

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PRESENT

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WELL SIR - ILL TELL YOU BOUT THAT - HEH HEH - I WORE IT UP TO THE CLUB AND ONE OF THE BOYS LINED IT SO WELL I LET HIM TAKE IT SO HE COULD GET ONE JUST LIME IT HEH - HEH - IT'S A HEH - HEH - IT'S A PEACLUSE IS ANDTHER LIE-AND SO ON THROUGH THE YEAR WHERE IS I'LL HAVE UR AND BELLE THAT TIE I GAVE YOU ANDY !? I'VE ARTHUR WAS TELLING ME OF THE WONDERFUL SCARF HE GAVE NEVER SEEN THE WIFE WANTS TO HAVE YOU . . I HAVEN SEEN IT-

MY FAVORITE **STORIES** By Irvin S. Cobb

When O. Henry Met the Poet Scout

B OB DAVIS of Munsey's Magbring celebrities together just to see how they react on eath other, was strolling along Broadway with O. Henry in the latter hours of the nineteenth century. when Capt. Jack Crawford, the poetscout, his hair waving in the wind. came sailing across Madison Square. Davis introduced the pair and dragged them off to lunch.

Capt. Jack. like most poets, having memorized all his own verse. never let a chance go by to hold the willing or unwilling listeners spellbound. He opened up on the Bagdad Scribe before the oysters arrived. He spilled frontfer poetry all over the premises, shook his hair out. in a burst of blank verse, weddel the Pecos River to the Rocky Mountains, swept through the Yellowstone, tramped the plains, shot Indians, broke horses and piled the rhythmic dust of pioneer days all over O. Henry.

Capt. Jack dld all the talking and the reciting that was done at that luncheon, which lasted two hours. About 3:30 p. m. the party broke up and O. Henry staggered out into the fresh air, waving Davis and Crawford a mute farewell.

In the morrow's mail Bob received the following notes:

"My Dear Col. Davis: How is your friend, Capt. Crack Jawtord. the go it spout? O. HENRY."

A Desperate Attempt to Retain as Many Toys as Possible—By Fontaine Fox



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Complaints Had I Police That He With White

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, L Leslie Leggett, negro was lynched either early today by a par kidnaped him last was found in the so the city, riddled with He was called outs men. Police had re complaints of late th associating with whi The police said Le had been arrested ar negro, but Charles P cer for whom he w whose house he room a Spaniard. He was negro quarter as "Y

WITH WAVES !

French Concert Sing of Passengers on Four Steamers York harbor yesterd all carrying stories with gales that have for almost three wee fight. Two days over slowly ahead, French

sang almost continu fears of panic-strick Three Fabre liners from different parts; Canada, from Const tossed about for day making the trip a di 350 Russian refuge from Lisbon, and ti from Marseilles, also gales.

WILSON PICTURE

City Passes to the Post-Diefe JEFFERSON CIT Democratic majority on motion of Representation of Monroe Co dered portraits of I ing. former Preside George Washington House chamber. Two years ago, will incans were in the portrait of Mr Wila removed and portraiting and Senator

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